THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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MARCHING BY THOUSANDS

A MONSTER PARADE BY THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Over Five Thousand Men Take Part in the Procession of Whom Nearly Four Thousand Were Knights—The Line Viewed By Over Two Hundred Thousand People.

CINCINNATI June 14—The biennial parade of the Knights of Pythias in Cincinnati yesterday afternoon was a brilliant martial pageant. Cincinnati has seen some big parades in the past and hopes to see some in the future but the parade of the knights of Pythias was one of the most brilliant displays of late years. There has been no martial display in the streets of Cincinnati which has received the plaudits that were showered upon the marching knights yesterday. To say that the procession was a success is a statement that will be confirmed by every one of the great throng that lined the streets along the route of the procession.

All nature seemed to favor the parade. From early morning until sunset not a cloud crossed the face of the brilliant sky. The firmament was as blue as turquoise. The sun was warm for early summer but not too warm. A soft breeze blew steadily all day over the hills from the east and tempered the rays of the warm June sun. While in the dense crowd that filled the sidewalks, surged about corners and occupied the public squares the temperature was very warm, still in the streets that were protected from the direct rays of the sun the knights found cooling breeze and refreshing shade.

There was a military promptitude in the starting of the great procession that was refreshing. It is not often that such a large body of men in line of march can be started with the precision that characterized yesterday's parade. It spoke well for the organization and the military training of the division commanders. The parade was advertised to move at 1 o'clock. At 1:15 the first division was in order and the big band in the van was heard on Fourth street. The different divisions of knights composing the parade were handled with the skill of a veteran tactician. There were no unnecessary delays, no false movements at starting, and no confusion in the ranks on march to any point. From the moment that the major general gave the order to move to the moment that the last division broke ranks everything worked with the precision of a squad of crack drill masters.

The number of men in line was very large but nevertheless the time occupied by the parade in passing was but one hour and twenty nine minutes inclusive of eleven minutes of stops which occurred at intervals. A reporter with a note book and pencil and an accumulator found that there were in line of march the following number of men: Regular police, 15; Merchants' police, 15; forty two bands, 774; uniform rank mounted, 4[illegible]; uniform rank afoot, [illegible]117; battery B O N G, 57; civic rank, mounted, 91; civic rank afoot, 461.

The total number of men in line therefore was 5,216. This is inclusive of every man in the parade from the patrol wagon squad at the head to the canteener with white trousers and dusty boots who brought up the rear of the last division. It was a great parade, and Cincinnati welcomed the men participating in it with a round of applause that commenced at the starting point and didn't cease until the last man "broke ranks" at the end of the route.

The streets along the line of march were packed from curb to house front. Tides [illegible] if not a fast but certainly a slow one. Fourth street, Fifth street, Central avenue, Vine street and the other great thoroughfares were thronged from noon until dark. At the corners where the parade turned there was an absolutely impassable crowd. People were crowded together as closely as nails in a keg. The crowd was a typical Cincinnati one, though pleasant, good natured and uncombative. The police had little trouble in clearing the line of march.

The only point at which the crowd was dense enough to create delay was on the wide asphalted square on Fifth street in front of the big white government building. Here was erected the grand reviewing stand. It was therefore a center of attraction for the people, rather expected that some marvelous military evolutions would be executed by the crack drill companies as they passed the grand stand. When the police arrived at the head of the procession the square was completely filled with people. They gave way however slowly before the head of the advancing column, and took their retreat good naturedly.

THE SUPREME LODGE

Proceedings of the Second Day and Appointment of Committees

CINCINNATI June 14—The supreme lodge Knights of Pythias resumed its session at the Scottish Rite cathedral at 9 o'clock. This undoubtedly created the center of interest in the day's session. When the time came to take up the password it was found that three members from Pennsylvania were without it. They were the representatives of the faction in Pennsylvania that has raised the standard of revolt against the authority of the supreme lodge. These members objected to retiring and a stormy discussion arose which finally resulted in the exclusion of Pennsylvania from any representation in the supreme lodge until further action had been taken by it.

After some discussion it was decided to leave the whole Pennsylvania question to a commission of seven, four of whom were to be selected by the supreme vice chancellor and three by the supreme lodge.

The whole trouble in Pennsylvania can be stated in a few words. The grand lodge of Pennsylvania adopted a constitution of its own which it refused to allow the supreme lodge to revise or amend. This was such a flagrant act of disloyalty that the supreme chancellor had no other alternative than to suspend it. This left the subordinate lodges of the state in a disorganized condition and a provisional grand lodge was instituted.

In his report Supreme Chancellor Douglass made the following recommendations:

First—That the loyal grand lodge be recognized as the grand lodge of Pennsylvania Knights of Pythias under the jurisdiction of the supreme lodge Knights of Pythias of the world.

Second—That the duly accredited supreme representatives—be at once admitted and recognized as the only legal representatives of the grand lodge Knights of Pythias, of Pennsylvania.

Third—That the subject be at once acted upon, so that the loyal grand lodge may at the earliest possible moment be represented.

It is probable that all of these suggestions of the supreme chancellor will be accepted by the supreme lodge. The action of the supreme lodge in suspending the Grand lodge of Pennsylvania and in forming the provisional grand lodge is generally indorsed by the visiting knights. The committee of seven to whom the Pennsylvania matter was referred consists of G H Morrison of Nevada, Past Supreme Chancellor Van Valkenburg of Iowa, E A Graham of Alabama, W B Gale of Massachusetts, J S Shropshire, S B Oyler and G B Shaw.

The committee will sit during the sessions of the conclave until this troublesome matter is disposed of, which will not be for several days.

A great many petitions, memorials and resolutions were read and referred to committees. Among them were a huge batch of memorials from several grand lodges, Florida sending in the longest one, petitioning for the establishment of a ladies rank. They were referred to the committee on the state of the order. Recommendations as to improvement in the amplified third changes, the endowment and uniform ranks and revision of the Ritual were also heard and referred.

Omaha and Indianapolis each presented a memorial asking to be selected as the place for holding the next biennial conclave, backed by lengthy petitions from leading citizens.

The resolution providing for the erection of a Pythian temple at Washington as permanent headquarters was adopted.

The various committees were named as follows: State of the order—Morrison of Nevada, Ogler of Indiana, Dunker of Maryland, Soule of Connecticut and Hamilton, of Iowa.

Law and Supervision—Gale of Massachusetts, Ulser of Texas, Graham of Alabama, Soos of Tennessee and Rutchlie of Missouri.

Finance—Prayton, of Rhode Island, Blackwell, of Kentucky, Ritchie of Ohio, Steadman, of Alabama and Tafts of Arkansas.

Appeals and Grievances—Shropshire of Nebraska, Downing, of Nevada, Pesex of Arkansas, Brandt of Georgia, and Alexander, of Virginia.

Written Work—Chute of Maine, Smith of Massachusetts, Fields of Arizona, and Miller, of New Jersey.

Unwritten Work—Zimmerman, of New York, Morgan, of Tennessee, Robb of Texas, Blackman, of California and Patrick of South Carolina.

Endowment Rank—Finney of Wisconsin, Whitman, of Minnesota, Lovell of Michigan, Holland, of Kansas and Foxwell, of the District of Columbia.

Uniform Rank—Turner, of Virginia, Hibben of Iowa, Burns of Ohio, Shanley of West Virginia, and Barkwell, of Wyoming Territory.

Credentials and Returns—Mustard of South Carolina, Simmons of Delaware, Chapman, of Ontario, Winthouse, of Maryland and Buchanan of Oregon.

Mileage—Lynn of Kansas, Cowen of Florida, Bigelow, of Washington Territory, Chaplin, of Wyoming territory and Moodson, Province of Montreal.

Printing—Lee of Rhode Island, Bonitz of North Carolina, Copeland of Nebraska and Francis of Indiana.

Dispensations and Charters—Rate of Illinois, Long of New Jersey, Morris of Colorado, Westdahl of Dakota, and Goodhart of District of Columbia.

Rules—Bretherton of Montana, Bell of Colorado, Pinkham of New Hampshire, Hoyt of New Mexico and Berry, of Connecticut.

The conclave adjourned at noon.

THE BIG FOUR TRAIN ROBBERS

A Sensational Rumor That One of Them Was Killed

CINCINNATI, June 14—A sensational report relative to the Delhi train robbery comes from Dayton. Michael Madden, aged twenty four years, a boilermaker is suspected of being one the robbers. Madden left for Cincinnati last Thursday night. Monday his friends received an anonymous telegram which was sent from Cincinnati which stated that he had been killed Friday night, and that his body was in Illinois. The theory associated with the report is that Madden was the man knocked off the engine and that his companions got him on board of some train and escaped to Illinois, where he died.

Four strangers appeared in Boone county Kentucky, Tuesday and were suspected of being the Delhi train robbers. Two were arrested and two escaped but were pursued by a posse of men. The strangers did not give a very straight account of themselves and said they never rode on freight trains. The marshal of the particular spot in Boone county in which they were arrested is here and thinks he has the right parties. The police are dubious, but will investigate.

Successful But Daring Robbery

ALBANY N Y, June 14—The facts have just been made public of a most daring robbery which was committed in the postoffice in this city on April 20, last. The assistant postmaster, Mr McMurdy and a clerk were in the office at the time. The clerk was called to another part of the building. Two young men drew McMurdy into conversation. They said a lady at the door wished to speak to him. He went to the door and one of the men said the lady had gone up stairs. While the man kept Mr McMurdy out of range of the vault his accomplice entered it through a side door and secured $3,520 worth of stamps and $20 in pennies. The robbery was discovered few minutes later, but up to this date no trace of the burglars has been found by the authorities engaged in hunting them down.

Will Have to Pay for the Explosion

ROCHESTER N Y June 14—The jury in the case of Mrs. Van Lee against the Vacuum Oil company, has awarded the plaintiff a verdict of $5,000. Mrs. Lee's husband was killed in the Naptha explosion of December 21. There are over twenty cases of a like nature to be tried against the company.

GATHERING AT CHICAGO.

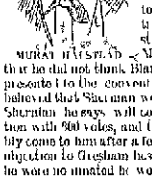
PROMINENT REPUBLICANS READY FOR THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

Chairman Jones Denies the Later Sensational Rumors and Says That Blaine Is Not a Candidate—Other Republicans Interviewed About Candidates

CHICAGO June 14—Prominent Republicans are already arriving in the city preparatory to the meeting of the National convention next week. Among those already here is Hon B F Jones of Pittsburg chairman of the National committee, Hon John C New, of Indianapolis, Murat Halstead of Cincinnati and Chauncey I Filley of St Louis.

Chairman Jones when asked regarding the correctness of a Pittsburg dispatch stating that he had in his possession a third letter from James G Blaine positively declining the nomination said: "It is absolutely false and manufactured out of whole cloth. I have had no communication with Mr Blaine, nor have I received any letter from him since that dated at Florence. Since then I know of no letter that was sent here by him regarding the nomination except as I may have heard or read about such a thing. I can't see what object there can be in publishing such stuff. Mr Blaine is not a candidate, and his name will not be brought before the Republican convention as such. Mr Blaine is a sincere man and a patriot. He is honest and meant all he said in his letter. He is anxious that the Republican party should win. He is not double dealing. It is not in him to say one thing and do another. There is not the first semblance of truth in the dispatch, not even the color of truth. Had I such a letter I would lay it before the convention. Mr Blaine has no idea that he asks the convention to favor him. He feels that his friends have sufficient force of character to vote for the best interests of the Republican party and the country."

In an interview Murat Halstead said in substance that the Ohio delegation was solid for Sherman. "Although," said Mr Halstead, "there may be some crank who, desirous of making himself famous after the fashion of George William Curtis, may take it into his head to kick over the traces. Foraker will stick to Sherman." Mr Halstead said that he did not think Blaine's name would be presented to the convention and he firmly believed that Sherman would be nominated. Sherman he says will come to the convention with 300 votes, and the rest will probably come to him after a few ballots. The great objection to Gresham lies in the fact that if he were nominated he would have to resign from the bench and give Cleveland an opportunity to put in a Democrat to preside over Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.



MURAT HALSTEAD

As for Mr Depew, Mr Halstead doubts if he can carry the New York delegation as Tom Platt of that state, is for Alger and besides that Senator Hiscock has a boom of his own. Blaine is really the man the New Yorkers want but he was undoubtedly sincere in both his letters and it is only those who don't know him that are shouting for him.

Mr Halstead does not believe that either the Prohibitionists or Labor party will cut much of a figure in the campaign and does not think that Henry George can deliver the labor vote in New York to the Democracy.

Asked if he thought the Republican party had good prospects for success, he replied: "Yes sir, when the records of the campaign are written up they will show the country that the Cleveland episode in the Democratic ranks has been wound up and a Republican president put in the White House."

Speaking to a reporter, Hon John C New, of Indianapolis said: "Indiana is persistently and pugnaciously for Harrison. We intend to vote for him first, last and all the time. We have no second choice neither have we any other candidate and not only will we have the solid support of Indiana from start to finish, but we expect to get enough votes for him from other states to nominate him."

"Cannot Gresham get any votes from his native state?"

"Not one. Indiana is for Harrison first, last and all the time and supposing such a thing as its losing him its vote would not go to Gresham."

"To whom then?"

"To no one; we have no second choice."

Western Delegates En Route

SALT LAKE Utah June 14—The California and Nevada delegates arrived in this city yesterday morning and left at 9 o'clock last night. The coast delegation have agreed to vote as a unit, and will make their power felt in the convention. They will try to get all the states and territories west of the Missouri river to band together on a common cause. There is some talk of putting M M Estey, of Napa Cal, forward for permanent chairman, and some delegates go so far as to say that they will nominate him for vice president. The majority of the delegates favor giving Indiana first or second place on the ticket and quite a number incline toward Harrison. Alger has some friends. The Idaho and Montana delegations will join the party at Green River.

The Alger Boom

CHICAGO June 14—"We are going to nominate him of course" said ex Congressman Horr of Michigan to a United Press reporter when asked how Alger's boom was progressing "and I don't believe we are going to have any trouble in doing it. Why everybody who knows Alger admits that he is the best man for the place and if the delegates don't get to know him before the convention is over it will be the fault of the people from Michigan, that's all."

Stephen B. Elkins Causes a Sensation

NEW YORK, June 14—The World's special from Kansas City says that a letter written by S. B. Elkins to Sam S[illegible] of that city dated later than Mr Blaine's letter of withdrawal is published and causes a sensation. It reads as follows:

"Blaine has a majority of the delegates to Chicago. He will be nominated. He will be the next president. S B ELKINS."

California Solid for Blaine

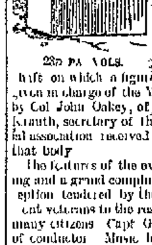
SAN FRANCISCO June 14—A dispatch from Wheatland, Wyoming, says that the California delegates to the Chicago convention held a meeting there and agreed to vote solidly for Blaine on the first ballot, unless they decide on a more available man after arriving in Chicago.

HONORING THE DEAD

Four Monuments Dedicated on the Field of Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG Pa, June 14—At 9 o'clock the Shaler brigade veterans and friends marched from their headquarters to Culp's hill to dedicate four of the monuments erected to the regiments of this command. Gen Alexander Shaler in command of these troops in this battle delivered an oration in the absence of Gen John Cochrane, who was detained by sickness giving his story of the brigade from its foundation, especially describing their part in the engagement at Culp's hill on the morning of July 3 1863, when Gen Johnson's Confederate troops were driven back. Letters from Maj Gens Couch, Newton, Wright and McMahon were read. The One Hundred and Twenty second New York monument of Barre granite, with massive rock faced die and Sixth corps badge on top, was dedicated first. Maj Davis Cossitt and Col O V Tracey, of Syracuse, made an address.

At the Twenty third Pennsylvania of Philadelphia, where the handsome statue of a Birney Zouave was placed on a previously erected monument, Rev Dr McKnight, of Gettysburg offered prayer and Col John F Glenn and William J Wray delivered addresses. For the Eighty second Pennsylvania also of Philadelphia, a Quincy granite structure of beautiful proportions was dedicated. Col John M Wetherill of Pottsville, and Capt O W Waterhouse were the orators. The Sixty fifth New York, a well proportioned Westerly granite shaft on which a figure will be placed, was given in charge of the Memorial association by Col John Oakey, of Brooklyn. John M Krauth, secretary of the Battlefield Memorial association received the monuments for that body.



23D PA VOLS.

The features of the evening were serenading and a grand complimentary ball and reception tendered by the Twenty third regiment veterans to the rest of the visitors and many citizens. Capt Glenn, in the capacity of conductor. Music by two bands and an abundance of refreshments.

FOREIGN NEWS

Summary of All Important Old World Happenings

LONDON June 14—Mr Parnell gave a dinner in London yesterday evening in honor of his colleagues lately in prison in Ireland. Mr O'Brien was the chief absentee. Mr Parnell proposed the health of his guests, who he said, with the help of their associates had broken the back of the coercion act. Irishmen had not shrunk from coercion in the past and would not shrink now.

Mr Balfour had treated the imprisoned Irish members of parliament better than ordinary offenders were treated. He had not dared to inflict hard labor on commoners, although claiming that he had no respect for persons. This was cowardly on his part.

Mr Dillon who responded, said that the Papal Rescript was a fortunate thing in that it showed that while Irish Catholics were faithful church men, they would not take politics from Rome.

Mr Parnell proposed a toast to America and Australia. He said that America was solid on the side of the Irish.

Rather Young to Be Engaged

THE HAGUE June 14—Princess Wilhelmina heir to the throne of the Netherlands, aged seven years, has been officially betrothed to Prince William Ernest duke of Saxe Weimar Eisenach, aged twelve. The marriage will unite the duchy of Saxe Weimar and the kingdom of Holland.

The Emperor's Condition

BERLIN, June 14—The general condition of the emperor is comparatively satisfactory. He takes no solid food, however except through the tube. His physicians express hope that his strength may be maintained for some days but are convinced that the final decline has set in.

University Degrees

ROME, June 14—Degrees of various grades have been conferred by the University of Bologna upon Mommsen, the historian, Huxley, Herbert Spencer, Pasteur, James Russell Lowell, Renan, Gladstone, Max Muller, Weir Mitchell, Agassiz and David Dudley Field.

A Thousand Pilgrims Overdue

LONDON, June 14—A dispatch from Jeddah says that the German steamer Pemyton from Singapore, with 1,100 pilgrims on their way to Mecca on board is overdue at Jeddah, and it is supposed that she has been lost.

A Boycotted Firm [illegible]

MINNEAPOLIS Minn June 14—The wholesale dry goods house of Shotwell, Clerihew & Lothman has suspended payment. The senior member of the firm, Mr Shotwell, is in the east and the announcement of the trouble first came from him. The other members of the firm refuse to say anything. The firm have been having trouble with the labor organizations and a boycott had been declared.

Fifteen People Injured at a Circus

ODELL Ill June 14—Shelby's circus and menagerie was wrecked by a wind storm here during the afternoon performance. The tent was blown down and fifteen persons injured the most serious being Arthur Boye, skull fractured, and a girl named Hoke, hip broken.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR THE JOURNEY TO CHICAGO

The Newspaper Men to Lead the Van Special Vestibule Trains Ready to Start—Gen Sheridan Failing Fast—Soldiers Home in Kentucky—Other Items.

WASHINGTON June 14—Elaborate preparations are being made by public men in this vicinity, for attending the National Republican convention in Chicago. The special train with the Washington newspaper correspondents will leave here via the Pennsylvania railroad. This train will be followed over the same route during Friday and Saturday by delegations from North and South Carolina and Virginia including the Mahone and Wise factions.

The National Republican league and National Republican club of Washington and several private parties, composed of senators and representatives, have also arranged for special vestibule trains.

Senate and House Proceedings

In the senate, Mr Sherman reported a concurrent resolution from the foreign affairs committee, requesting the president to invite negotiations looking to arbitration with foreign governments in case of differences arising that can not be adjusted diplomatically. Mr Hatch spoke on the fisheries treaty. The Stewart resolution was then taken up and passed. The district appropriation bill passed. At 4:50 p m the senate adjourned.

In the house, the tariff bill was considered up to 5 p m when the house adjourned.

General Sheridan's Condition.

WASHINGTON June 14—Gen Sheridan's physicians have issued the following bulletin: "Gen Sheridan has slept naturally during the night and during the forenoon his pulse has varied from 100 to 100. His respiration has been rather less labored and more regular. He has taken sufficient nourishment and has not been annoyed by cough."

Soldiers' Home in Kentucky

WASHINGTON June 14—Mr Blackburn has introduced a bill in the senate to appropriate $100,000 to be paid over to the executive board of the American Mutual Benefit Association of Mexican war veterans, located in Kentucky, to be used for the establishment in Kentucky of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial university and home.

It Is Now a Law

WASHINGTON June 14—The bill creating a department of labor has been signed by the president.

GERMAN SINGERS

Meeting of the Twenty Fifth Annual Saengerfest at St Louis

ST LOUIS, June 14—The twenty fifth annual Saengerfest was inaugurated here. The different societies composing the Saenger bund arrived on the early morning trains and were at once marched to Central Turner hall, where the chief reception took place. After short speeches of welcome by Chairman Schulenburg of the citizen's committee the visitors were breakfasted in the same building.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Grand Marshal J C Butler gave the command for the parade consisting of eight divisions each headed by a brass band to move. The streets on either side of the marching columns were crowded with spectators. Nearly all the buildings along the route were gaily decorated, hundreds of portraits of the great composers distributed among the folds of the entwined German and American flags being the predominant feature. The day was proclaimed a holiday by the mayor and the whole city seems animated by a common enthusiasm.

Mayor Francis last night delivered the speech of welcome on the part of the city, at the exposition building, where the grand fest is in progress. The opening concert last night was a great success. Bands are now playing on every principal street corner. It is estimated that there are a hundred thousand visitors in the city and there is every promise of the festival being an unqualified success.

Cured by a Flash of Lightning

YOUNGSTOWN O June 14—Nannie Evans, aged ten, while singing at a concert a year ago strained her voice, resulting in paralysis of the vocal chords and her inability to speak only in the faintest whisper. Physicians were unable to render any relief and recently her articulation steadily grew weaker. Sunday night while standing at a window watching a storm two flashes of lightning followed by heavy thunder occurred that shook the house. The child ran to her mother exclaiming, "Mamma I can talk as well as ever," speaking in a clear voice. She is now able to converse distinctly, and it is believed has permanently recovered her voice.

A Verdict of Suicide Rendered

NEW YORK, June 14—Coroner Nugent has held the inquest into the death of Charles L Gehring, Jr, the young brewer of Cleveland, O, who stabbed himself to death in the International hotel on May 23. Miss Gertie Prathers, the woman who had been living with the young man during his sojourn in this city, testified that Gehring had been drinking very heavily and had taken his own life. The jury accordingly rendered a verdict of suicide.

Good Effects of the Second Shot

INDIANAPOLIS June 14—Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock George Taylor, colored shot Belle Brown a white woman and then killed himself. Both parties have borne bad reputations. The refusal of the woman to renew the intimate relations which formerly existed between them is supposed to have been the cause of the trouble. Mrs Brown was taken to the hospital where it was found that while her injuries were serious, she would probably recover.

Equal to an Election

ST CLOUD, Minn, June 14—S C Comstock of Moorhead was nominated on the forty fifth ballot to succeed Knute Nelson as representative of the Fifth congressional district. A Republican nomination in the Fifth district is equivalent to an election.

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Condensed for the Hasty Reader

The doctors and druggists are in session at Columbus O.

Edwin Warren murdered his wife at Norway Mich.

The space at the Cincinnati centennial for government exhibits has been apportioned.

Mr McLane, United States minister to France, will sail from New York Saturday for Havre.

A special grand jury will take charge of the cases of Sunday law violators at Columbus O.

An ineffectual attempt was made to rob a Santa Fe passenger train near Dorsey Station, N M.

Albert [illegible] was fatally stabbed, near Zanesville, O during a quarrel about some horses.

There is to be a raid on Chattanooga saloon keepers for permitting gambling in their saloons.

A monument erected in memory of Stonewall Jackson, was dedicated at Chancellorsville, Va.

An orphan girl who was betrayed by her lover attempted to commit suicide at Richmond, Ind.

Jessie Johnson tried to shoot A M Alexander during the progress of a trial at Indianapolis Ind.

Barclay W[illegible] got twenty years in the penitentiary for murder in the second degree at Mount Holly, N J.

Louis Houston, a second hand clothing dealer, Minneapolis, put two bullets in his head. Family troubles.

Protestants of the south condemn the proposed European immigration scheme as being a Catholic movement.

The Rhode Island general assembly formally declared Jonathan Chase United States senator for six years from March 4 1889.

"Big Bertha" the confidence woman, and her alleged son, Willie, held in $4,000 each, in San Francisco for their latest job.

The appellate court at Chicago decided in favor of the county recorder in the fight between that officer and the abstract firms of that city.

The negroes in the Chickasaw nation are making elaborate preparations for a general exodus to Oklahoma, where they contemplate farming.

Constable Smith and wife of Toronto are arrested for the murder, last August, of Joseph Priestman, the agent at Toronto for the Northwestern Masonic Aid association.

Nineteen persons were poisoned at Kasota, Minn, from eating cheese. Many of the victims became insensible after suffering spasms, but with good treatment will recover.

A young man named Mosher, Groton, N Y, was working on an old gun barrel when the weapon was discharged, striking Mosher's sister in the neck, killing her instantly.

Richard T Oglesby, a brakeman, who claimed $60,000 damages for injuries sustained in 1885, settled his suit against the Pittsburg, Ft Wayne & Chicago railroad at Youngstown O, for $6,500.

The postoffice department is ready to consider the claims of postmasters who have suffered loss of postal funds by fire, burglary or in transit, or by unavoidable casualty since March 17, 1867.

BASE BALL—Cincinnati 11, Kansas City 3; St Louis 8, Louisville 2; Athletic 6, Brooklyn 8; Washington 4, Pittsburg 0; Detroit 8, New York 6; Philadelphia 15, Indianapolis 5.

A clay bank in a brick yard caved in at Menominee, Mich. Seven men were buried beneath it. Two brothers named Jansen were taken out dead and terribly mangled. Ole Bolte and Ole Hecker lived only a few hours. Knut Knutson, Ben Farnstad, Nelson Swanson have legs or arms broken and internal injuries.

Soldiers Scared 'Em Off

ALBUQUERQUE, N M, June 14—The Santa Fe passenger train had an unusual experience a few miles from Dorsey station, Monday night. The train suddenly stopped and eight masked men boarded the platform of the baggage car. Two of the robbers crawled over the coal tender and ordered the engineer to stop the train. The engineer complied, but during the parley the fireman jumped from the cab and made his way back to the station informing the second section of the train on which were several detachments of United States troops going south. The section came up and the robbers, realizing the motive of the fireman, escaped to the mountains.

Big Fire in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, June 14—Fire last night destroyed the establishments of the Indianapolis Veneer company, D P Stone & Company, fancy cabinet ware, M J Osgood & Company lumber. The loss and insurance are as follows: Veneer Company loss $50,000, insurance $35,000; Stone & Company, loss $20,000 insurance $16,000; Osgood & Company loss $20,000, insurance $[illegible],000.

A Mad Dog On Its Travels

CHICAGO, June 14—A rabid cur created a great disturbance in the town of Lake last evening, and bit several men and children, besides a number of dogs and horses, before the police succeeded in killing him. Two of the children bitten were terribly lacerated.

For Fun

FULLERTON, Neb, June 14—Two young German ranchers, Hans Tidge and August Michaelson were boating here yesterday, when Michaelson, to frighten Tidge, who was unable to swim tipped the boat. Both lost their balance, fell in and were drowned.

Where Mrs Cleveland Will Summer

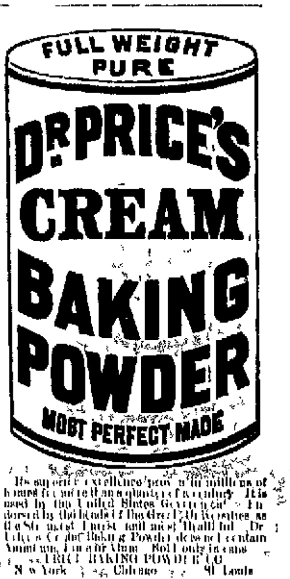
NEWBURYPORT, Mass, June 14—The report comes from Marion that the old yellow house on the point opposite Marion harbor landing, is being refitted for occupancy by Mrs Cleveland this summer.

Canned Beef Poisoning

AITKIN, Minn June 14—A family named Anderson and a boarder named Johnson, were poisoned yesterday, by eating canned beef. Mr Anderson is not expected to live.

A Three Mile Sprint Race

WORCESTER Mass, June 14—Kennedy of Quincy Ill, beat Halsted of Portland, Me, by thirty lengths in a three mile race. Time 20 minutes 7 1-2 seconds.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
New York Chicago St Louis

Heavy Storm in Nebraska.

OMAHA Neb June 14—The reports from interior towns in Nebraska show the wind and lightning to have been very severe. At Lindsay the farm house of James Gillespie was struck. In bed with Mr and Mrs Gillespie was their nine months old babe. The babe lay between its parents and was killed by the shock though its father was uninjured. At Newman's Grove lightning struck Charles Lee, aged twenty-one, and killed him instantly. The Union depot at Blue Springs was struck and destroyed with its contents.

President Bateman Resigns

GALESBURG, Ill June 14—After thirteen years service as president of Knox college Dr Newton Bateman yesterday presented to the board of trustees his unconditional resignation in consequence of continued ill health. The board, with the citizens, are unanimously in favor of retaining the doctor under some condition.

New Labor Organization for Cincinnati.

PHILADELPHIA June 14—The general executive board of the Knights of Labor today granted to George Ramsey of Cincinnati, a charter for a National District Assembly of Carriage and Wagon Builders.

Got Back to New York

NEW YORK, June 14—Among the passengers by the steamship Aller were John Jacob Astor, Kyrle Bellew, Henry E Dixey and the Hon E J Phelps, minister to England.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, June 14—Light to fresh southerly winds, slightly warmer, local rains, conditions are favorable for severe local storms in western New York, western Pennsylvania and on Lakes Erie and Ontario.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money, Stock Produce and Cattle Market for June 14

NEW YORK—Money 1½ per cent. Probably steady. Governments steady. Currency sixes, 119 bid; four coupons, 127¼; old four and a half 107 bid.

The stock market opened firm and on buying of some of the leading stocks, prices advanced ¼ to 1⅛ above last night's closing in the first half hour. Toward 11 o'clock however there was pressure to sell Erie, Lake Shore, St Paul, Union Pacific and Reading caused by a rumor of the death of the emperor of Germany. The advance was entirely lost under the selling. The market has been dull since 11:30 without any feature whatever and at the present writing the lowest figures are current.

Bur & Quincy	109¼	Michigan Cent	77
Central Pacific	30½	Missouri Pacific	[illegible]
C, C, C & I	41	N Y Central	104
Del & Hudson	107½	Northwestern	108
Del, Lack & W	127½	Ohio & Miss	18½
Illinois Central	116	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Lake Shore	88½	St Paul	[illegible]
Louisville & Nash	51¼	Western Union	[illegible]

Cincinnati

WHEAT—No 2 red 90@91c; No 3, 86c.

CORN—No 2 mixed 52c; No 2, mixed, [illegible].

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino 17@18c; one-fourth blood combing, 20@21c; medium delaine and combing 23@25c; braid, 18@21; medium combing, 24@25c; fleece washed fine merino, X and XX, 26@28c; medium clothing, 26@27c; delaine fleece, 26@31c.

HAY—No 1 timothy, $16 50@18 00; No 2, $15 00@16 00; mixed $13 00@14 00; prairie, $9 50@10 00; wheat, oats and rye straw, $4 50@7 00.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $4 60@5 10; fair $3 75@4 50; common $2 50@3 50; stockers and feeders $2 25@3 75; yearlings and calves $2 00@4 00.

HOGS—Select butchers $5 [illegible]; fair to good packing, $5 40@5 60; fair to good light $5 25@5 50; common $4 50@5 00; culls, $3 00@4 00.

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 50@3 25; good to choice $3 50@4 [illegible].

LAMBS—$4 50@4 75.

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Steady; receipts [illegible]; shipments, 114; prime, $5 00@[illegible]; fair to good, $4 75@5 00; common, $4 00@4 50.

HOGS—Fair; Philadelphias $5 70@5 [illegible]; mixed $5 [illegible]; Yorkers $5 40@5 [illegible]; common to fair $5 40@5 50; pigs $5 00@5 25. Receipts, 1,000; shipments 000.

SHEEP—Dull; prime $4 75@5 00; fair to good $4 [illegible]; common $1 00@3 00. Receipts, 600; shipments 1,000.

LAMBS—$4 60@5 00.

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $5 [illegible]@6 00; mixed $3 [illegible]; stockers and feeders, $4 [illegible]@4 10.

HOGS—Fair to good $5 [illegible]; mixed packing $5 [illegible]; heavy to choice $5 60@[illegible].

SHEEP—Common to choice, $[illegible]@5 10.

LAMBS—$[illegible].

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red, 94½c; No 2 red winter July 91½c.

CORN—Mixed, 64c; July 64c.

OATS—No 1 white, 47c; No 2 mixed, July 38½c.

CATTLE—$[illegible]@6 00 per 100 pounds live weight.

Toledo

WHEAT—Quiet; cash 90; July, 89¼c.

CORN—Quiet; cash 54½c; July, 55¼c.

OATS—Steady; cash 35½c; August, 28¾c.

CLOVER SEED—Cash $4 30.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO - PUBLISHERS

SATURDAY, - JUNE 16

STRAY BITS

A land owner at Elko, Nev, is seeding his ranch to tea

The income of Oxford university for 1887 was $920,000

The British Order of Odd Fellows shows a membership of 62,000

Silver has turned up in South Africa to a degree to produce a new mining fever

There are fourteen recent graduates of Yale college engaged in journalism in New York

Two-thirds of the tobacco plants in western North Carolina have been killed by recent frosts

"Lingua" is a new language which threatens to drive out Volapuk. It is based on Latin roots

London has eight homes for poor working girls, where they can get three tolerable meals a day for $1 a week

If all the land was leveled into the sea the water would flow over the entire globe with an average depth of one mile

A barber of Newburg, N Y, has invented a chair which registers the number of persons who sit in it during the day

At least 4,000 lady teachers from the country east of the Rocky mountains are expected at the convention at San Francisco in July

A man with a weakness for statistics has made the calculation that a society girl in dancing eighteen waltzes of ordinary duration goes a distance of about fourteen miles

At Fernandina, Fla, a band of negro burglars got themselves up in white ghostly garments, and, passing as spooks, robbed the town with impunity till one of their number was caught

The United States consul general to the Sandwich Islands reports that a large number of lepers, or persons giving evidence of leprous tendencies, emigrate to the United States yearly

Cases of abduction of handsome and attractive children occur so frequently in Chicago as to lead to the belief that the city has an organized band of kidnapers always on the lookout for prey

Under the laws of Iowa a railroad passenger who sticks his head out of a car window and has it knocked off by a switch bar is guilty of misdemeanor, and can be sent to jail for three months

Burglars who operated on the postoffice and the station of the Monticello, Port Jervis and New York railroad at Monticello, N Y, secured only $12 in money, and left behind tools worth at least $20

Glasgow will soon be the second city of the United Kingdom. Its boundaries are to be extended so as to include a number of populous towns, and it is estimated that it will then have a population of nearly 800,000

The highest recorded balloon ascent was by Glaisher and Coxwell from Wolverhampton England, on Sept. 5, 1862. They rose to the height of seven miles. According to Glaisher, in 3,700 balloon ascensions only fifteen deaths have occurred

A tooth which measured ten inches in length, fifteen inches in circumference and weighed ten pounds was taken from the bed of the Withlacoochee river in Citrus county, Fla, last week by William Berline. He also found some leg bones

Surprising are the antics of lightning at times. In Murphysboro, Ills, it wrested a knife from the hand of a cook working in a hotel, whose chimney the lightning wrecked, and knocked down a newspaper reporter. Neither of the persons was injured

Mr Kennan gives one a good idea of the enormous size of Siberia by stating in The Century that its territory would contain the United States, including Alaska, with all of the states of Europe, except Russia, and there would still be 300,000 square miles to spare

The official report on Russia for 1885 shows that the population of the empire is 100,000,000. There were 10,201 deaths by violence, 52,000 fires, 2,407 distilleries, 130,000 wine and beer shops, 315 sugar refineries, 8 universities, 18,531 orthodox Churches, 1,257 Catholic, 708 Protestant, 300 synagogues, and 3,057 mosques

Michael I Barr was a newsboy in Washington not long ago, and three years ago he enlisted in the naval service of the United States at seaman's wages—50 cents a day. Last week he was appointed a master sailmaker at $150 a month, and his first act was to make over to his mother one half of his pay as fast as it accrues

The skeleton of an Indian who was killed in what is known as the "Kilburn fight" of 1755 was recently plowed up in a field near Walpole, N H, where the fight took place. It was in this famous encounter that two men, two women and two boys defended themselves for six hours against four hundred bloodthirsty savages

A native of Finland named Hinen was sent two years ago by the government to try to discover the art of Persian carpet weaving. He finally obtained employment in a small factory in Smyrna, where he acquired the desired information and made a design of the loom. A Persian carpet factory has now been established in Finland, and great results are expected

DAUGHTERS OF EVE

The empress of Japan is rapidly becoming proficient on the piano

Lady Burdett Coutts is in very feeble health, and is believed to be breaking up

Mrs De Koven, the daughter of Senator Farwell, of Illinois, has contributed to the newspapers and has won reputation as a writer

Ex Queen Isabella is about to make a prolonged visit to London. Queen Victoria will probably decline to recognize her presence in any way

Mrs Harriet Taylor Upton, daughter of Representative Ezra B Taylor, of Ohio, the successor of Garfield in the house, is a well known writer

Lady Randolph Churchill is now regarded as one of the leading authorities on dress in London. She frowns at high hats, but is seldom seen without a parasol with a stick serving as a walking cane

The Garden of Eden, it is now asserted was located in Central America. Mme Alice le Plongeon, wife of an eminent man of science, is the prophet of the new belief and she claims to have found Maya writings which gives the whole history of the human race, showing that America and Europe were then united by land which has since been submerged

In the matter of riding habits, if one is to believe what they say, ease and comfort are sacrificed for style and "effective equestrian appearance."

THE LATEST IN JEWELS

A handsome key ring recently seen was a strand of silver wire loosely tied in a loop

A plain coin in variegated gold is a pleasing pattern for single and double prong hair pins

Enameled flower brooches are still in great demand, and many of the older designs are selling well

Small moonstone owl heads, with tiny ruby eyes still meet with favor among lovers of odd scarf pins

A handsome hair pin has four well cut ruby rubies mounted in high settings, encircled by small diamonds

An accurate copy of an ancient Roman tear vial, in mottled oxidized silver, is a pretty pendant for a opera chain

Small pungents made entirely of petrified wood or "Bigtree" [illegible] from the conventional cut glass

Double ended crystal smelling bottles with gold and silver caps, are now being made nearly eight inches in length

An Egyptian head of moonstone set in gold, the sides of the head dress being richly jeweled, makes an attractive brooch

Lorgnettes in solid Roman and dull gold frames and holders make expensive adjuncts to the jewel case of the lady of fashion

A tuft of grasses in varicolored gold, springing from an irregular dull gold knot set with rubies, is a costly design in scarf pins

A medieval shield of polished silver resting across a lance, the length of which serves as the pin, is a tasteful pattern in scarf pins

A pair of branching antlers, in oxidized and bright silver, having a small rose diamond set at the tip of each spur is a unique pattern for a brooch

A silver crescent in mottled oxidized silver finish, and having a spray of forget-me-nots in enamel sunk into the surface is a tasteful design in brooches

Snake and leopard skin collars, having the ends embellished with delicately wrought silver designs, are much admired by female lovers of the odd in jewelry

Designs in enameled flower brooches have received an addition in the shape of a big moss flower not unlike the wild rose. The colors are white and pink, blue and white and mottled

Small pocket flasks of mottled glass in which a peculiar effect is obtained by means of tiny pieces of tinsel incorporated in the semi-opaque glass and having silver stoppers are much admired

A handsome bracelet consists of squares of Roman gold linked together, each square having in the center a pearl on a red enamel ting, while the four corners are set with matched turquoises

The assortment of enameled flower pins has been extended until now the present and tastes of all can be suited. A gauzy ibis in natural colors and carrying a broken snail streaming from its mouth, is a pleasing pattern

A handsome scarf pin represents a jockey's cap having a diamond studded peak. A large turquoise serves as the body, and the colored gores are reproduced by alternate smooth and rough polished facets on the stone

A pretty and seasonable novelty in parasol handles recently seen has a hinged cover at the head which opens with a spring, revealing a fan ready for use. It is made in both plain and frosted patterns of handsome repousse designs

Among the handsomest novelties recently shown in silver are bonbonnieres, match boxes, single and double prong hairpins, opera chains and similar articles, which instead of the usual etched or repousse designs have flowers of enamel in natural colors sunk into a partly oxidized surface

An exceedingly brilliant French is a butterfly in transparent highly colored enamels. The insect is shown in a side view and the brightest dots in its wings are admirably counterfeited by diamond sparks and rubies. Small green garnets, turquoises and pearls are used in combination on smaller brooches of the same design, and the effect is striking and artistic.—Jewelers Weekly

PLAYS AND ACTORS

Ristori is thinking of going on the stage again

Patti continues her great success in Buenos Ayres

The Russian troupe which is playing some twenty four places at once is coming to London

"Evangeline" will be sent on a sixteen weeks' tour of the far west in September

Joseph Jefferson has engaged Emma Vaders and Edwin Varrey for his next company

M B Leavitt will produce the burlesque of "Monte Cristo, Jr" in San Francisco early in July

Philadelphia will have twenty seven theatres when the two now in process of erection are completed

Mrs Langtry has ended her season and is resting at her California ranch. She will resume work Sept 10, at Toronto

Minnie Palmer will play through Great Britain until November. Her American tour will begin at Chicago the day before Christmas.

Mrs Bernard Beere, the excellent English actress may come to this country late next fall and make a thirty weeks' tour of the principal cities.

Edward J Buckley will be Mrs D P Bowers' leading man during the Australian engagement which precedes her departure for Australia

John Gilbert is [illegible] at his home in Boston. He will [illegible] his home in Manchester by the Sea [illegible] days. He has made [illegible] season and intends taking [illegible]

An American Humpty Dumpty [illegible] will probably go to Australia next [illegible] James R Adams, brother of [illegible] Adams will be the clown [illegible] He has had a large [illegible]

Maurice Barrymore will [illegible] man in the Margaret Mather company next season if the contract [illegible] remain under the management of [illegible] If Mr Hill does not win in his [illegible] Miss Mather to be playing [illegible] agement of any [illegible] Mr Barrymore may be the [illegible] company which is [illegible]

LITERARY NOTES

Mr Fargus's Vacation [illegible] Rev [illegible]

Of the Hoosier [illegible] have sold over two million [illegible] country

King Solomon's Mines [illegible] based with a German [illegible] title travel

The most astounding sale [illegible] recent years was [illegible] copies of the Mystery of a Hansom Cab by Fergus Hume which were disposed of in a few months

[illegible] WILLIAMS CIGAR

IT BREEDS TROUBLE AT THE THOMPSON STREET POKER CLUB

New Rules Adopted Which Will Improve the Moral and Financial Condition of the Members—Repartee Which Astonishes the Meeting

A brief but lively meeting of the Thompson Street Poker club was held last Saturday evening, the Rev Thankful Smith presiding. In view of the facts that the janitor had thoughtfully pawned the chips as a guarantee of good faith in regard to the last two months bill, that no light was furnished the club other than the flicker of the electric lamp over the way, and that the available securities and cash of the several members were temporarily tied up in the shape of bail in Jefferson Market, Professor Brick moved that the regular exercises be omitted and that the club go into executive session as a committee of the whole

Mr Cyanide Whiffles seconded the motion. In addition to the drawbacks already mentioned by his honorable colleague, he felt the boson to inform the club that he had just sorted the only pack of cards found on the premises and had found three jacks, two aces, two kings and one queen to be missing, which absentees would seriously injure the chances of opening a jackpot

Mr Tooter Williams moved to amend the motion. He had secured at auction the previous evening a set of poker dice, and in lieu of the regular game it would be pleasant and perhaps profitable to—

The gavel fell

"De motion am cyarried wifout de amendment" said the Rev Thankful Smith, "'n Mistah Toot Willyums am outer ordah."

"Kin I spake jess a minnit?" inquired that gentleman

"Yo' kin spoke jes fo' sccons," retorted the Rev Chairman, "'cause dey won't be no drem nor chuckin' on de premases to-night. Dat's settled, 'n now ef you'll trow dat [illegible] outen de windah 'n'—"

"Dat's a twenty cent cigyah!" angrily retorted Mr Williams.

"Hay one for twenty cents 'n yo gits do [illegible] de box for a prize?" purled the Rev Mr Smith, sweetly. "Yo' smokes dat bran on de hummypath principle, Toot?"

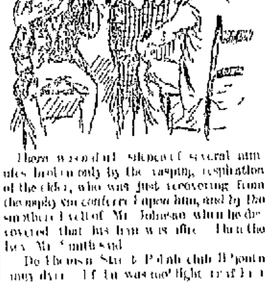
"How—how's dat hummypath?" scornfully inquired Mr Williams, with rapidly rising wrath

"Smillyen smillybuster," quoted the learned chairman, on which burst of classic erudition Professor Brick smiled vigorous approval

"Wha—what yo' mean by dat?" demanded Mr Williams hotly. "What yo' mean by sayin smillyun smillions to me? Dat's an insult, 'n'—"

"Dat de cigyah, Toot," sweetly explained the Rev Mr Smith. "Dat cigyah am a smillyer smilly bus on de hummypath principle dat one stinkah kyores anuddah, 'n'—"

Here the reverend chairman paused, locked his thumbs, leaned back and regarded Mr Williams with a sunny smile. Mr Williams drew himself up to his full height, slowly drew on one yellow glove, adjusted the cigar firmly in the left corner of his mouth, blew a dense cloud of smoke into the peaceful countenance of Elder Jubilee Anderson, who sat beside him and who had taken no part whatever in the hostilities, flipped the hot ashes on the limbs of Mr Gus Johnson, bestowed upon the chairman a look of mingled defiance and ferocity and, resuming his hat with great hauteur, quitted the room



There was a dead silence of several minutes broken only by the rasping respiration of the elder, who was just recovering from the asphyxia conferred upon him, and by the smothered yell of Mr Johnson when he discovered that his hair was afire. Then the Rev Mr Smith said

"De Thompson Street Pokah club 'll gonna may dyin'. Ef dis was tuo' light enaf fer'n Whistl' I'd go out 'n borry a tallet candle 'n sot yar n sizzlow an' fool wid some an' had a wastin' time en de [illegible] At de nex' meetin we'll take up de constitution 'n comb some ob de hairs outen de rules. Dar's something wrong 'n its been gittin' wronger all de time." Here the reverend gentleman drew out a sheet of paper and waved it ominously

"I hab writ out some new rules for de club wich de [illegible] 'n' we'll pass on 'n' [illegible]"

Rule One.—Membahs dat am mental [illegible] [illegible] pukah in [illegible] up sixty fo' dollahs wif de bank fo' gwine in fus

Rule Two.—No membah will be allowed to come to de club room [illegible] de game an' put his specks on de kyards

Rule Tree.—No checks will be cashed by de bank a' [illegible] [illegible] de list of de membahs am [illegible]

Rule Fo.—No membah [illegible] [illegible] up de chaiah

Rule Five.—No [illegible] de [illegible] [illegible] Boston [illegible] be allowed

Rule Six.—[illegible] [illegible] de [illegible] [illegible] game [illegible] Spended two months

Rule Seben.—No membah [illegible] kyards under de table to no odah membah [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from a bag, [illegible] wif six kyards or [illegible] from de [illegible] [illegible] dealin' from de bottom [illegible] wif de deal or borrowin chips wifout de ownahs consent [illegible] by six dollahs [illegible] in green goods in de [illegible] will be [illegible] game

There were some [illegible] of approval in the reading of this paper, which [illegible] the reverend chairman and assured a favorable report by the committee. The club then adjourned.—New York World

He Wanted One

A small boy was fell with and try [illegible] a big boy [illegible] Columbia street the other day when [illegible] and said

"[illegible] if you'll let me try further [illegible]

"[illegible]

"Will you?

"You bet!

"Be [illegible]

"Awful [illegible]

"[illegible] If I get a black eye I won't have to go to school for a week!"—Detroit Free Press

Our Republican friends continue to appear very joyous over the result in Oregon and the Democrats assume to regard the matter indifferently. To get due appreciation of the effect of the Oregon returns the victory ought to be saddled the other way for a half day

The most valuable manuscript in America, judging from the price paid, is in the possession of John Jacob Astor. It is the Sforza Missal for which $15,000 was paid. It is dated in the fifteenth century and comprises 154 pieces of vellum bound in red morocco

John Hunsman, of Jersey City, died about two months ago and was buried by his employer. It was believed that Hunsman had no money, but the other day $300 was found in the pockets of an old pair of trousers which one of his former fellow clerks was about to sell to a junkman

The Common Lot

It is a land which a horse can reach
It is a place no voice can teach
[illegible]
[illegible]

Sooner or later that time will arrive, that place will wait for your coming, that strain must land you in helpless death, that sleep must fall on your senses. But thousands every year go untimely to their fate and thousands more lengthen out their days by heedful, timely care. For the failing strength, the weakening organs, the wasting blood, Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful restorative and a prolonger of strength and life. It purifies the blood and invigorates the system, thereby fortifying it against disease. Of druggists

John Emmert got a bottle of whisky and went to sleep on the railroad track at Salineville. A freight came along and ground him to pieces

Cannon exploded at Fairview near Erie, Saturday, and fatally injured John Smith aged 62. Several others were slightly hurt

A Man Who Dyes to Live

There is in Tacoma, W T, a man who dyes to live and lives to dye, and the more he dyes the better he lives. This man writes to say—"For the past two years I have been a perfect martyr to dyspepsia—all the food I would take into my stomach turned my insides into a boiling cauldron of acid, generating pains and discomfort throughout my system. I have tried all kinds of remedies and the only unfailing one I ever found is Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. I am glad to recommend these to all who suffer from this dread complaint, because I am sure they will give relief. W D Robertson, Tacoma Steam Dye Works."

Sold by L Denison & Co druggists

The attempted train robbery near Della last Friday night recalls the fact that a great many delegates to the St Louis convention who coming east toward home about that time, had a narrow escape

A Blood Tonic.—Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is the greatest blood purifyer in the world. Reason teaches this lesson. Read the formula, found in their medical pamphlet

The national Saengerfest is occupying the Democratic convention hall in St Louis this week. The delegates to the musical event are complaining considerably about the din of discordant acoustics in the building

Facts From Prominent Men

Mayor H P Paden of Clyde, Ohio says:—"Acker's Blood Elixir cannot be recommended beyond its merits. It has restored my blood to a healthy condition following a severe illness from blood poison pronounced hopeless by the physicians in attendance."

State Senator Carpenter of Michigan says:—"I have used Acker's Blood Elixir when all else failed, and three bottles of it cured me."

Jno Hennon in the employ of the L S & M S R R, at Elkhart, Ind, says:—"After suffering for 13 years with Salt Rheum I was cured by using four bottles of Acker's Blood Elixir."

Acker's Blood Elixir is sold on a guarantee by L Denison & Co, druggists

The Methodist general conference came out $20,000 short of paying its expenses, and now the women who were not admitted as delegates will probably be asked to get up fairs, festivals, sociables, etc, to raise the money to make up the deficiency

Headache can be cured by Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. It removes the cause by regulating the stomach, correcting improper digestion and general flow of the blood

After January 1 next all murderers in the State of New York will be executed by means of electricity. The popular expression of culprits just before entering on court of the death sentence will then probably be "I'm going home to dynamo."

The Rarest of Combinations

True delicacy of flavor with true efficacy of action has been attained in the famous California fruit liquid remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. It cleanses the system, cures Costiveness, etc

Sold by E H Hoffman & Co and H C Haberman & Co druggists

Hon Warner Miller will likely be temporary chairman of the national Republican convention next week. This appears to be the hour of the New York flock

Toledo G A R will live in sleeping cars during the Columbus encampments. Other posts are making the same arrangements

That glass workers union will hold a convention at Canton July 9. The 110 delegates will represent 1000 men

It's Something Alarming

The amount of Opium that thoughtless mothers give their children in the form of syrups and cordials. Babies that are peevish in their cries or troubled with wind colic, teething pains or stomach disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no opium or morphine, hence is safe. Sold by L Denison & Co druggist

If the present craze for the red bandanna impresses upon Democrats the utility of that bit of personal comfort known as the handkerchief the Thurman boom will not be without its good features for all

When you want something to act strictly to business to cure a cough or cold get Dr Fenner's Cough Honey

Famous Women

It is a significant fact that most of the women who have achieved fame in art, literature, or "affairs" have enjoyed vigorous health. This shows that the mind is never capable of the severe and continued application necessary to creative work, unless the body is at its best. The woman who aspires to fill an exalted place among her associates must be free from nervous debility and female weaknesses. Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription will banish these, and it is warranted to restore those functional harmonies which are indispensable to health. As a specific for all those chronic weaknesses and ailments peculiar to women, it is unequaled

Since the indorsement of Henry Watterson's free trade views by the national convention, the Star-eyed Goddess and the Goddess of Liberty never speak as they pass by. The S E G is considerably stuck up over the matter

Dyspepsia or indigestion always yields to the curative properties of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, containing, as it does, nature's specific for the stomach

The dower marchioness of Ely has sent to Frank Richmond, of the Wild West show, a bust of Queen Victoria pursuant to her majesty's orders

Arrests of Cincinnati saloon keepers are made every Sunday, but the trials in court are dragged out so that there have been few convictions. Officials are trying to find some quick and inexpensive way of putting them through

Some little children gathered wild flowers, Decoration day, and strewed them on the graves of the dead heroes of Perry's great victory who are buried at Put in bay. This was the only remembrance of those who fell and saved the west from the British

Cathartic.—Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is one of the finest laxatives in the world, moving the bowels effectively as well as mildly, without pain, griping or weakness

Horse ran away at Centerburg, Knox county, and Inez Dally was fatally injured. She was to have been married in a short time

Ambitious young fellows between 14 and 18 who want to be naval officers can be examined, June 16 at Bryan, for admission to Annapolis

A resolution was introduced in Congress yesterday reciting that there was no probability of the passage of the Mills bill this session. This being so we move that in the interest of the public health the nuisance be at once removed

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient. It needs enriching also; the nervous system needs toning up, all of which is accomplished by Dr Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use his Cough Honey in all coughs, his Golden Relief in all pains, and stomach and bowel disorders, his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back, dropsy and all kidney disorder, his German Eye Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles, his Capitol Tablets for appetite and strength

Columbus police and constables are at loggerheads over the arrest of a theatrical company for playing on Sunday

Mrs Ella Bragg has obtained a divorce from Chas T Bragg, son of the millionaire Cincinnati book publisher, on the grounds of habitual drunkenness. Young Bragg was confined in a sanitarium eight times in three years

The sight of a small policeman trundling a highdrunk to the station in a wheelbarrow makes Zanesville howl louder than ever for a patrol wagon

Habitual constipation can be entirely cured by the use Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup after all other remedies have failed

A G Scott and E K Davies prominent Newark citizens, had a bloody fight and both were arrested for assaulting the officer who tried to part them

Some one tied a red bandana to the tail of Senator Thurman's dog and it ran about Columbus streets waving the flaming rag with every wag of his tail

H H Wilkinger of Urbana, says Edward Sullivan alienated his wife's affections and he values them at $10,000

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true Laxative. It is the most easily taken and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal

Sold by H C Haberman & Co and E H Hoffman & Co, druggists

H Rider Haggard is taking a vacation in Iceland. He is a keen lover of sport, and is a capital angler, fisherman and hot [illegible]

Mrs John P Newman, wife of the new Methodist bishop, is an enthusiastic advocate of the faith cure

There is a couple in Wilkes county, Ga, who have been married about 40 years and during that time the wife has never asked the husband for any money except 40 cents

What's Pleasing to Mother

Acker's Baby Soother differs from all baby syrups or cordials. It contains no laudanum, opium or morphine in any part of its composition. It is harmless, but soothing and positive in its action. It lulls the child into quiet repose and upon awakening it is refreshed, vigorous and natural. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. Sold at 25 cents by L Denison & Co druggist

CINCINNATI JULY 4th to OCT. 27th.

CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OF THE OHIO VALLEY

GRAND JUBILEE celebrating the Settlement of the Northwestern Territory.

UNSURPASSED DISPLAY

NEW BUILDINGS, FRESH EXHIBITS, NOVEL ENTERTAINMENTS, DAZZLING EFFECTS.

EXCURSION RATES FROM ALL POINTS.

CARPETS!

—AND—

LACE CURTAINS!

A Large Stock and Elegant Patterns.

We also call attention to our great variety of Shade Goods, Curtain Rollers and Curtain Poles. Special attention given to cutting, trimming and hanging curtains.

Markert, Schoenlaub & Co.,

The People's Store.

BINDER TWINE

For the Celebrated Insect Proof Kentucky Hemp

Binder Twine

—GO TO—

J. HOOD & SON'S

MEN ONLY. [illegible]

You Need

The most effective medicine, for the cure of any serious ailment. If you are suffering from Scrofula, General Debility, Stomach, Liver, or kidney diseases, try Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the safest, best, and most economical blood purifier in use.

For many years I was troubled with a Liver and Kidney complaint. Having Ayer's Sarsaparilla very highly recommended, I decided to try it, and have done so with the most satisfactory results. I am convinced that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is

The Best Remedy

ever compounded for diseases caused by impure blood.—Edward W. Richardson, Milwaukee, Wis.

I have found Ayer's Sarsaparilla a more effectual remedy in the obstinate forms of Scrofula than any other we possess.—James Fall, M. D., Lutsdam, N. Y.

I have taken, within the past year, several bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and find it an admirable medicine for an impoverished system. As a blood purifier, and as a tonic, I am convinced that this wonderful preparation has no equal.—[illegible], Pastor Congregational Church, Amherst, Me.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

FOUNTAIN

—BRANDS—

FINE CUT AND PLUG

Incomparably the Best

ASK FOR THE

Duplex!

No bones over hip to break. Quickly and perfectly adjusted to the form.

Double Bone! Double Steel! Double Seam!

WARRANTED.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Sample Duplex Corset by mail, post-paid for ONE DOLLAR

Bortree Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich.

WEAK MEN! [illegible]

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO. 822 BROADWAY NEW YORK.

NEW INVENTION IN LACING.

W. S. A. CORSET

TRIAL $1.00

[illegible]

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public Auction on

SATURDAY [illegible] 1888

at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day, at the west front of the Court House, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Marion and State of Ohio, [illegible]

[illegible]

ZINAS D. PHILLIPS Adm'r

By W. H. CRIST, His Atty.

Dated at Marion, O, this 19th day of April A. D. 1888.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction [illegible]

[illegible]

ANDREW PARISH

Administrator of Aaron Markley deceased

[illegible] Johnston, His Atty.

ESTABLISHED 1839.

1839. 1888.

MARION COUNTY BANK.

CASH CAPITAL, - - - $100,000 00.

[illegible]

J S REED Prest

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. DOWELL, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

PISO

The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

THINGS TALKED ABOUT IN THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD

The "Atlantic Cup," a Trophy Offered by Jay Gould to the Steam Yacht [illegible] Fastest Time Over the American Yacht Club Course

During the past few years great [illegible] has been made in yachts and steaming through the stimulus of the international races in which the American yachts have repeatedly been victorious. [illegible] however, is almost a new [illegible] sport, but many new steam yachts are in the process of building so that the [illegible] summer will find more of these crafts than were ever before seen.

THE ATLANTIC CUP

During the winter [illegible] Mr. Jay Gould ordered of the Gorham Manufacturing company a cup to be made as a prize for the fastest [illegible]. The accompanying illustration [illegible] the cup. [illegible] which the illustration [illegible] is the largest [illegible] from the top of the largest [illegible] the design [illegible] On the reverse side of the cup is the following [illegible] beautifully etched: "Atlantic cup presented by Mr. Jay Gould [illegible] the American Yacht club [illegible] without time allowance." [illegible] the ebony base is a series of [illegible] on which are to be engraved the names of the successive owners of the cup and the circumstances of each race.

[illegible]

Various [illegible] have been used for [illegible], that is [illegible] mineral wool with [illegible]. For the purpose [illegible] mortar mixed with chopped hay is sawdust, lime, rubbish, sand, [illegible] Any of the named materials in layers of two inches will suffice [illegible] Building News [illegible] felt [illegible] slag wool made in the form of [illegible] is a good material to prevent the transmission of sound and may [illegible] formed into [illegible] A French journal [illegible] the suggestion [illegible] instead of [illegible] to fill in the space [illegible] with shavings which have [illegible] dipping [illegible] It is known that [illegible] an excellent [illegible] material [illegible] sound. It is thought that the shavings so treated will be [illegible] of great service and it is said they are not [illegible] to [illegible] considerably [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] zinc in the latter [illegible] to the lime wash.

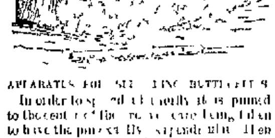
The [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] of the [illegible] Times [illegible] the [illegible] been [illegible] only seventy five [illegible] are located in the [illegible] for [illegible] the leading [illegible] animal which [illegible] human [illegible] of the [illegible] whole [illegible]

[illegible] Cabinet

In [illegible] the cabinet [illegible] to give [illegible] to [illegible] tributed [illegible] in which [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] tivity.

The apparatus [illegible] consists essentially of a [illegible] light [illegible] wing [illegible] of cork [illegible] to receive the [illegible] side of [illegible] slightly [illegible] carefully [illegible] polished [illegible] the insect from [illegible]



APPARATUS FOR SETTING BUTTERFLIES

In order to spread it [illegible] it is pinned to the center of the [illegible] then to have the [illegible] strip of paper [illegible] tremity with [illegible] as not to prevent the upper wing [illegible] as high as necessary. The wing [illegible] pressing it gently [illegible] with the point of a needle inserted in a wooden handle (Fig. 2) [illegible] in order that the wing may not get out of place the paper band is pressed with the forefinger of the left hand. The lower wing is next extended and held in position by pressing on the same way upon the [illegible] of the paper which is fastened down with a [illegible]. The same operation is performed upon the two wings of the opposite side.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Decorative Novelties—Experience with the Carpet Moth—Silver Knickknacks

A unique and pretty arrangement noticed lately in a small room was a shelf about six inches wide extending around the walls of the room at a distance of four feet from the floor. The shelf was of polished hard wood with a light brass railing. The same idea could be carried out in stained pine with a finish of pink leather and brass nails for the edge. The shelf afforded a resting place for various bits of old china, small pictures, books, etc.

In a small dining room it will be found a great convenience for the display of pretty china.

Exceptionally attractive among vases are the [illegible] glasses, fine porcelains with silver mounts. The designs represented in these dainty affairs are most artistic, varying from a delicate [illegible] mounted on a slender vine of silver to a strong chased silver pedestal supporting a bowl of cut glass.

Candlesticks, many of them exceedingly quaint and charming. [illegible] as well as the more stately candelabra, both English and American patterns prevail. One sees occasionally in these [illegible] of Japanese and Chinese craft, and there are some specimens in brass [illegible]. The candelabra are made with two, three, four, five or more lights to suit the purse of the buyers. Candlesticks and lamps of [illegible] are also to be seen as are [illegible] for [illegible] in Dresden [illegible]

A Variety of Remedies for Carpet Moths

Interesting and instructive particulars in regard to treating the carpet moth have been gathered by the carpet trade from many of the most prominent dealers of the country, from which [illegible] years [illegible] Arnold, Constable & Co. [illegible] common [illegible] satisfactory. The Messrs. Dobson recommend black pepper. Naphtha line and tar line have their advocates, while a prominent Philadelphia druggist is reported as selling annually hundreds of dollars worth of camphorated cedar for use by the best families of the city. Marshall Field & Co. do not consider cedar, camphor, black pepper or tar paper valuable in destroying the grub. James Wilde & Co. are liberal in their use of camphor wrapped closely in paper and distributed without stint. One firm gives all Oriental goods a thorough naphtha bath and for carpets relies mainly on camphor bags and sweeping at least three times per year. The use of benzine, turpentine or naphtha is deprecated not only as dangerous but liable to injure the fabric to which any of these substances is applied, and the application should always be made carefully by means of an adjoining cloth or paper.

Parisian Knickknacks in Silver

The employment of silver in the manufacture of all sorts of knickknacks, both decorative and useful, is carried to a remarkable extent nowadays. The cut gives examples of some of the many beautiful and artistic forms in which this metal appears.

RUSTIC DESIGNS IN SILVER

The design of a candlestick is both charming and unusual—a flower in a long leaf. This candlestick is from a French model and is intended for a writing table or to carry about the house. The crumb brush is of somewhat similar style and very delicately marked.

The paper knife represents a fashionable Parisian design, the bouquetière. The blade is in silver gilt with a twisted handle.

A Salt Water Aquarium

A tank is superior to a globe for an aquarium because it exposes a longer surface of the water to the air, so that more oxygen is absorbed from the atmosphere and thus is better for the health of the fish. Less light is thought necessary for a salt water aquarium than for a fresh water one and the glass on three sides of the tank may receive an outside coating of green paint, leaving only the front side clear. The arch in the center is put together with aquarium cement. About an inch of sand is put over the bottom of the aquarium and seaweeds attached to small stones are placed in it, the stones serving to keep the plants upright. Animals should never be introduced into an aquarium until the plants are well established and begin to make new growth. A glass cover, with standards which furnish space for the admission of air, is useful for keeping out dust. A north or east window is best adapted to a salt water aquarium, and the air in the room should be kept always pure and fresh. Prepared food, lean beef dried, oysters or clams, all chopped fine, may be used for feeding.

To Turn Jellies Out of a Mold

To turn jellies or creams out of a mold seems a simple thing, yet even in so small a matter it is well to know just how to do it, and this Miss Parloa tells as follows: Have in a pan water enough (a little more than blood warm) to come up to the top of the mold. If the mold is tin, set it in this for about half a minute; if earthen, keep it in long enough to have the heat pass through the mold. Wipe the mold, place over it the dish into which the jelly is to be turned and turn both dish and mold simultaneously. Let the mold rest a minute before lifting it gently from the jelly.

Hominy Drop Cakes

Beat the beaten yolks of two eggs into a pint of freshly boiled hominy; if cold hominy is used beat it without adding water and stir up lightly with a fork to separate the grains, then stir in the beaten whites and salt as may be required, using less if the boiled hominy is already salted. Drop, with a tablespoon, on well buttered tins and bake to a good brown in a quick oven.

Green Pea Soup

A delicacy of the season is green pea soup, for which the following is a skillful cook's recipe: One quart of milk, two large cupfuls of peas, one heaping tablespoonful of flour, salt and pepper. Into the boiling milk pour mashed peas, butter and flour, creamed together. Season and strain.

Vanilla Biscuit

Mix one-quarter pound of butter with one-half pound of sugar, add one half pound of flour and two well beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-quarter pound of currants and several drops of vanilla essence; roll it out, then cut in shapes and bake in a floured tin.

Old Time Candelabra

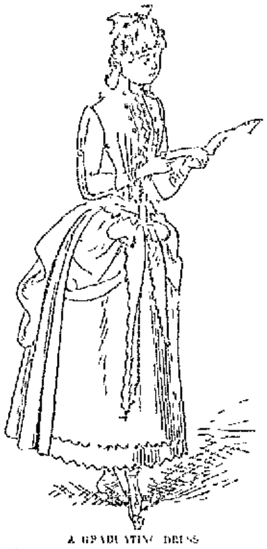
Old fashioned, double branched silver plated candelabra, such as our grandmothers used, hold the first place in the present style of lighting and decoration. Besides the silver ones, handsome candelabra are in cut crystal and fine porcelains.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS AS REPRESENTED AT HOME AND ABROAD

Commencement Dresses Worn by Fair Young Graduates—How These May Be Designed So As To Serve a Twofold Purpose

An all important event in every young girl's life occurs with commencement day at school or college, and the costume to be worn on the graduating day is naturally a subject for more or less consideration, as this same dress in many cases serves not only for that event, for which it was especially designed, but as a commencement dress and later on a dress to be worn at any event where a white dress is appropriate.



A GRADUATING DRESS

When the dress is to serve the twofold purpose of a confirmation and commencement dress, the general rule is to have it in home made more simply than the one shown in the cut. Many of the confirmation dresses made in New York this spring have round waists and long draperies simply arranged. There is, however, more elaborate affairs, the fashion being much a matter of taste.

The dress shown in the cut is of white French serge. It is made with slightly frilled bodice, panier draperies and pouf. The long skirt apron of white silk is pinked out at the edges into the skirt [illegible] in folds; folds of silk extend [illegible] the skirt, while others are carried along the outside seam of the sleeves. The bodice, with its high collar and its double row of velvet buttons, opens on a plastron decorated with a line of silk braid [illegible] or feather stitch to correspond with the sprays of the notched edges.

When the dress and its trimmings are entirely of white, white silk stockings and white silk shoes or slippers should be worn. If as it often happens the young graduates decide on colored sashes and other trimmings with their white dresses, the stockings should match the color.

Wide license is given in the matter of material. There may be a combination of wool and silk, as in the model here shown, or one material only may be used. Lawns and other light weight summer fabrics are much employed for graduating dresses where economy is an object.

Fashionable Colors and Combinations

To realize exactly what the nature of this year's ribbons and silks are it is necessary to understand the fashionable colorings and combinations. The favorite new tones are Feu, a flame red, mostly shot with cream; Pistache, called also Marjolaine; Arab and Campana, earthy reds, looking which is electric, with a dash of gray; Pearce and Rhone, light gray greens, with sandal brown and brown more than vieux rose.

But it must be borne in mind that this is a year of demi tints and that nearly every tone is used in combination with another—red and blue, brown and green, brown and red, cream and gray, old and orange ocher and cresson (the watercress green), simo and beige, myrtle and copper, navy and bouton d'or. These are only some of many mixtures.

So universal is this union of tone that it asserts itself in the tulles and gauzes used in millinery, which show a double face. There is a fine make of gossamer gauze, such as was used sometimes for veils, the woof blue, the warp golden brown, varying in every light. There are many new materials in millinery. Those of two shades of the same [illegible] and mousseline de soie are finely embroidered with white and gold and other tones.

The newest color of the season is a cowslip green. For a wonder its name exactly conveys the idea, for it is the identical tone of a cowslip stalk. At night it becomes the most delicate amalgam of yellow and green.

An Attractive Bonnet

There exists almost as great a diversity in the styles of bonnets and hats for little girls as in those designed for older people.

LITTLE GIRL'S BONNET

Mothers will hardly find, however, a prettier or more becoming bonnet for their little girls than the one depicted in the cut. It is a French capote, and is made of gauze, with an entire crown of silk. The brim is heavily trimmed with lace, the pouf consists of feathers and a bow of ribbon.

Electricity, Strangulation or the Guillotine

Apropos of current discussion in regard to executing criminals with electricity, Dr. William A. Hammond is reported to advocate strangulation with a silk or cotton rope as the most satisfactory method at command, while Drs. Spitzka and Brill take exception to the statement that strangulation is painless, and favor the guillotine.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Medicine for the Imagination—The Turkish Bath a Tonic to Mind and Body

A number of instances of functional disturbances and of cures, produced simply by an idea persistently dwelt upon, are discussed by Drs. Binet and Fere in Popular Science, and they suggest the question why "medicine for the imagination," the importance of which has been intimated by many medical writers, should not become a recognized agent in the treatment of numerous cases.

The most important of the organic disturbances produced by an idea is an experiment on vesication performed by Focachon, a chemist of Charmes. He applied some postage stamps to a hypnotized subject, keeping them in their place with some strips of diachylon and a compress; at the same time it was suggested to the subject that he had applied a blister. The subject was watched, and when twenty hours had elapsed the dressing, which had remained untouched, was removed. The epidermis to which it had been applied was thickened and dead, and of a yellowish white color, and this region of the skin was puffy and surrounded by an intensely red zone.

It was in 1869 that Russell Reynolds first noted the existence of motor and sensory disturbances developed under the influence of an idea. These consisted sometimes in spasms and more frequently in paralysis, to which the name of "imaginative paraplegia" has been given. The type of this paralysis is afforded by Reynolds' first observation, which concerned a young woman who was affected by paraplegia under the following circumstances: She lived alone with her father, who had undergone a reverse of fortune, and who became paralytic in consequence of protracted anxiety. She supported the household by giving lessons, which involved long walks about the town. Influenced by the fatigue caused by so much walking, it occurred to her that she might herself become paralyzed and that their situation would then be terrible. Haunted by this idea she felt a growing weakness in her limbs, and after a while was quite unable to walk. The pathology of the affection was understood by Reynolds, who prescribed a purely moral treatment. He finally convinced the patient that she was able to walk, and in fact she resumed the practice.

The Turkish Bath

Aside from pure pleasure as a personal indulgence the tonic qualities of the Turkish bath cannot be estimated, affirms Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, of dress reform fame. The skin is quickened into health and the nerves are relaxed and subdued by the healing process while kneading, rubbing and anointing has lent the skin softness and elasticity to the muscles. The half hour of repose and perhaps sleep on a soft couch prepares the stomach for the digestion of a substantial meal, and if followed, when the processes of digestion are well under way, by a half hour of gentle exercise in the gymnasium, or at home in a systematic course of muscular exercise, with a current of pure air circulating through the rooms, the effect would be perfect.

In beginning the bath Mrs. Miller advises caution and moderation. One must not rush headlong into the indiscretion of too great exposure. For the first bath a few moments only should be spent in the hot room, else the benefits may be lost in the reaction. It is well to remember that the change from the mild manner of sponging and sopping the skin dry, which has before been designated "taking a bath," is a very different affair from the operation which proposes nothing less than divesting one of a portion of the scarf skin itself. In coming out of the shampooing room there is no cause to stand and shiver at the approach of the cold spray; one should rather invite it and aid the good already done by manipulating the different members as the grateful and refreshing shower falls upon them.

The result of so much purification and invigoration will show itself in bright eyes and a glowing skin, while a deeper sympathy with deeds of worth and charity, a purer good will toward one's fellow creatures will animate the mind and stimulate fresh interest in promulgating the truths of cleanliness as taught within the walls of any thoroughly equipped Turkish or Russian bath.

The Morphine Habit Fashionable

The morphine habit is said to have become a thing of fashion among Parisian women, by which thousands are cutting short their lives. A miniature case containing a small vial of dissolved morphine and a tiny syringe is carried so that at any moment while in their boxes at the opera or opera the fatal drug may be injected.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Customs of the Fascinating June Weddings as Now Celebrated

June, the favored month for weddings, and the most fascinating of all seasons for the wedding journey, is here, and apropos of these charming occasions Harper's Bazar furnishes the following timely information:

The brides of June have some of them determined to be married in their traveling dresses and to start off immediately, but this is a pity. As a woman will presumably never be married but once, she should be allowed the conventional wedding dress and veil which is very certain to become a treasured memory.

Young ladies who marry widowers sometimes consider it etiquette to be married in a bonnet and high dress. If they are not very young this is perhaps better.

After her cards are out the fiancée must not appear in public. This is another absurd regulation, but one on which society is very stringent. In asking a set of young ladies to be her bridesmaids the bride is generally governed by feelings of relationship or friendship, although fashion and wealth often influence these invitations. Each bridesmaid expects to give a handsome present. The groom asks a brother, his own age, and his intimate acquaintance to be his ushers, and they must all be unmarried men, of course, and must arrange matters at the church.

If the ceremony is in the church it should be filled with June flowers and blossoms should be strewn for the bride to walk on. Music should play softly through the previous half hour when the family is being ushered to seats. The mother of the bride, her brothers and sisters should precede her to the church and be seated in pews before she enters, unless the mother is a widow and gives the bride away herself—a very touching and beautiful ceremony. In this case the bride's mother precedes her in the procession leaning on the arm of her son or near relative.

After the ceremony the officiating clergyman shakes hands with the young couple and congratulates them. The bride takes her husband's right arm and they walk down the aisle. They drive home alone or to the house where the reception is to be held.

Visits of Condolence

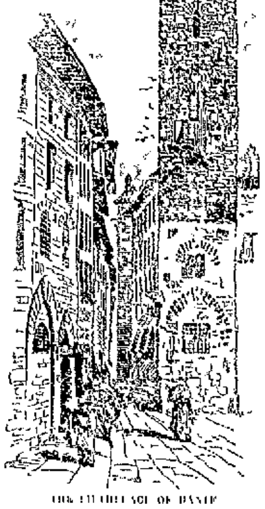
Visits of condolence are paid within a week or ten days at most after the event that occasions them. Personal visits of this kind are made only by relatives and intimate friends, who should be careful to make the conversation as little painful as possible.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN

MATTER FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF BRIGHT YOUNG MINDS

The Picturesque Home of Dante the Great Italian Poet and the House Where Two Centuries Later Michael Angelo and Other Artists Dwelt

Dante, one of the greatest poets of all time and incomparably the greatest among the Italians, was born in 1265 in the little gothic house illustrated in our cut. By the tall tower of Boccadi Ferro it stands, one of the objects of interest among the picturesque views of Florence.



THE BIRTHPLACE OF DANTE

This house, where Dante first saw the light, some two centuries later became a tavern to which resorted Michael Angelo, Benvenuto Cellini and other illustrious artists. Many such there were, for Florence was the home of Cimabue and Giotto, of Fra Filippo Lippi and Fra Angelico, of Leonardo da Vinci, Andrea del Sarto, Carlo Dolce and a host of others. When the 600th birthday of the great poet was celebrated in 1865 an inscription was placed on the dwelling: "In this house was born the divine poet Alighieri."

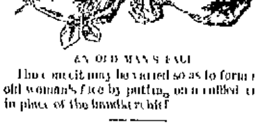
How to Train Animals

Boys often ask how to train animals. The following answer is given to this query in Harper's Young People: Whether it be an elephant, a lion, a seal, a pig, a horse, or a dog, the answer is always the same—patience, kindness, firmness, good temper and good judgment. If your pupil makes a mistake correct it gently but firmly. If he does wrong willfully, punish him severely, but without anger. That is the way all the animals at Barnum's are trained, and it is the only successful way to teach anything, whether it be a canary bird or an elephant, a monkey or—shall we say a boy?

A Comic Diversion

Numbered with comical diversions that afford much merriment at evening entertainments is one known as "the old man's face."

The only requisite for producing it is a person's hand, a handkerchief and a little India ink. The engraving will show the simplicity of the arrangement and demonstrates how easy it is to form an old man's face.



AN OLD MAN'S FACE

The conceit may be varied so as to form an old woman's face by putting on a ruffled cap in place of the handkerchief.

Cupid Is Coming

A letter must be taken and the termination "ing." Say, for instance, that P is chosen. The first player says to the second, "Cupid's coming." "How is he coming?" says the second. "Playing," rejoins the first. The second then says to the third, "Cupid's coming." "How?" "Prancing," and so the question and reply go round, through all the words beginning with P and ending with ing—paying, pulling, pumping, praising, preaching, etc. Those who cannot answer the question on the spur of the moment pay a forfeit.

The Tools of Great Men

A pan of water and two thermometers were the tools by which Dr. Black discovered latent heat, and a prism, a lens and a sheet of cardboard enabled Newton to unfold the origin of light and the composition of color.

Stothard learned the art of combining colors by closely studying butterflies' wings. He would often say that no one knew what he owed to these tiny insects.

Franklin first robbed the thundercloud of its lightning by means of a kite made of two cross sticks and a silk handkerchief.

Baseball Bats

It has been estimated that 1,000,000 feet of lumber, principally ash, is used annually for making baseball bats, the yearly demand being placed at 500,000 bats. Over twenty styles are made for boys and men. In one Michigan factory more than a hundred men are employed in this manufacture, using up in the course of a year 300,000 feet of ash, 25,000 feet of bass wood and 50,000 feet of cherry. Other factories in the east and west are said to do a business equally large.

Strange Articles of Food

Ants are eaten by various nations. In Brazil they are served with resinous sauce, and in Africa they are stewed with grease or butter. The East Indians catch them in pits and carefully wash them in handfuls like raisins. In Siam a curry of ant eggs is a costly luxury.

The French will eat frogs, snails and the diseased livers of geese, but draw the line at alligators.

After they have wound the silk from the cocoon the Chinese eat the chrysalis of the silk worm.

In Mexico parrots are eaten, but they are rather tough.

Spiders roasted are a sort of dessert with the New Caledonians.

In the Pacific islands and West Indies lizard eggs are eaten with gusto.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

The Kohinoor—The Crown Jewel of England—Its Antiquity

The Kohinoor, or mountain of light, was first publicly exhibited in England at the Crystal Palace in 1851. Its history is intimately associated with India for many centuries. Originally found in Golconda, the Hindoos (fond of high numbers) say that it was in the possession of Karna, king of Anga, 5,000 years ago. Coming to more recent times it was said to have been stolen from one of the native kings by Mumzali and presented by him to Shah Jehan, father of Aurungzebe, in 1640. It was then much larger than at present. In fact, it had the reputation of being the largest diamond ever known. Shah Jehan employed a Venetian diamond worker called Hortensio Borges, who cut away one half of it and left it so very imperfect that instead of rewarding him Shah Jehan fined him $50,000. Early in the present century it was the property of the King of Cabul. The rajah of Lahore, Runjeet Singh, hearing marvelous stories of its great size and inestimable value, determined to get hold of it. Consequently he invited the khan to his court and when he had him in his power demanded its surrender. The khan, anticipating this, had caused to be made a fictitious kohinoor exactly imitating the real diamond, and this, after a show of resistance, he at length handed over to his host. Runjeet's delight was extreme, but of short duration, as the lapidary to whom he gave orders to mount it acquainted him with the deception. His mortification and rage were unbounded. He gave orders for the residence of the khan to be invested and searched from the top to the bottom, but all was in vain; no kohinoor could be found, until a slave revealed the secret—it was hid in a heap of ashes. Runjeet then caused it to be set in an armlet between two other diamonds, each of which was the size of a sparrow's egg. After his death it passed into the hands of his successors, and when the Punjaub was annexed to the Indian possessions of England it was sent as a present to Queen Victoria by the East India company. When examined by European diamond merchants it was pronounced to be badly cut, hence it was sent to be recut, a work which occupied thirty-eight days of twelve hours each.

Tom Bowling

"Tom Bowling," by Charles Dibdin, has been asked for. We give it below.

Here, a sheer hulk, lies poor Tom Bowling,
The darling of our crew;
No more he'll hear the tempest howling—
For death has broach'd him to.
His form was of the manliest beauty,
His heart was kind and soft;
Faithful below he did his duty,
But now he's gone aloft.

Tom never from his word departed—
His virtues were so rare;
His friends were many and true hearted,
His Poll was kind and fair.
And then he'd sing, so blithe and jolly—
Ah! many's the time and oft!
But mirth is turned to melancholy,
For Tom is gone aloft.

Yet shall poor Tom find pleasant weather
When he who all commands
Shall give, to call life's crew together,
The word to pipe all hands.
Thus death, who kings and tars dispatches,
In vain Tom's life has doff'd;
For though his body's under hatches
His soul has gone aloft.

Leaves from History's Pages

Gas lighting was introduced into New York in 1825.

The divorce of the Emperor Napoleon from the Empress Josephine was decreed by the French senate Dec. 16, 1809, and the marriage of the emperor to Marie Louise, of Austria, took place April 1, 1810.

Grammar schools received their name at a time when the grammar of the English language was not written, and when all knowledge of the principles of language could only be obtained through a study of the grammar of the ancient tongues, particularly Latin.

A Fraud in Chess

The famous automatic chess player was a machine that excited the intense wonderment of all who beheld its workings until the secret was discovered. A small crippled Russian officer who was an expert at the game was concealed within the figure, which is said to have been constructed to effect the officer's escape from Russia, where his life was forfeited. It succeeded in winning almost every contest, but after the discovery of the mystery it passed into the hands of other persons who were less skillful and lost many games by it.

Steal My Thunder

For the origin of the phrase "steal my thunder," we quote from Disraeli's "Calamities of Authors": "The actors refused to perform one of John Dennis' tragedies to empty houses, but they retained some excellent thunder which Dennis had invented. It rolled one night when Dennis was in the pit, and it was applauded. Suddenly starting up he cried to the audience, 'By ——, they won't act my tragedy but they steal my thunder.'"

The Draconian Code

What is known as the Draconian code, originated by Draco in 621 B. C., punished every offense with death. The infliction of the death penalty has practically ceased in Belgium, Prussia, Bavaria, Denmark and Sweden, though not abolished. Catharine II of Russia abolished capital punishment in that country, except for treason, in 1767.

The Three Weights

There are three classes of weights for pugilists, "feather weights," "middle weights" and "heavy weights." Men that fight at 115 pounds for amateurs and 120 pounds for professionals are classed as feather weights. Middle weights fight at 158 pounds and all over 158 pounds are classed as heavy weights.

Support of Lighthouses

Since 1789 all lighthouses on the United States coast have been maintained by the national government. Previous to this light dues were levied upon commerce. The first coast light in America was established in 1673, and the first lighthouse on Little Brewster Island, Boston harbor, 1715-16.

The Ashburton Treaty

What is known in American history as the Ashburton treaty was that concluded between Great Britain and the United States, the former being represented by Alexander Lord Ashburton and the latter by Daniel Webster. This treaty was concluded at Washington, Aug. 9, 1842.

An Old Couplet

"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise," is from "A Distant Prospect of Eton College," by Thomas Gray. Prior expresses the same sentiment thus:

From ignorance our comfort flows,
The only wretched are the wise.

Two Cent Pieces

The United States two cent pieces were issued between the years 1864 and 1873. None have been coined since then.

THE UNEXPECTED

She was the reigning belle;
Straightway in love I fell,
Potent became the spell—
Too plain for masking.
Then for a time I wooed—
For her sweet favor sued
Till I'd my courage screwed
Up to the asking.

Out of the glare and heat
Where the music's beat
Tripped the untiring feet
Of the gay dancer,
Gently I led my fair
Partner so debonair,
Told her the whole, and there
Waited her answer.

Sweet was the flowers' perfume—
Weird the overshadowing gloom,
From the gay lighted room
Sweet strains came faintly.
Turning, she smiled and blushed,
Murmured surprise, and flushed,
Then in the silence hushed,
Answered me quaintly.

Doubtless you think she said,
When she had raised her head,
That which all lovers dread:
She'd be my sister!
That's where you've made a guess
Wrong, as you must confess;
For she said softly: "Yes!"
Yes! and I kissed her!
—Frank Roe Batchelder in Life.

Not Familiar with the Game.

Citizen—Do you know anything about baseball?

Stranger—No, sir, I do not. At least, so my friends say.

Citizen—Then you don't take any interest in the national game?

Stranger—A little. I'm manager of a club. —New York Sun.

Thoughtful of Others.

Tramp—Can you give me a place to sleep, ma'am?

Woman—You can sleep in the barn if you like.

Tramp—Couldn't you give me a bed in the house? I'm a heavy sleeper myself, ma'am, and I wouldn't feel right if I should keep you waiting for breakfast.—The Epoch.

Where It Is Stored.

"Is there any such thing as law in this country I should like to know?" said an irate individual as he rushed into the prosecuting attorney's office.

"Yes, of course there is," was the reply.

"Whereabouts?"

"Just glance through that copy of the Revised Statutes over there."—Merchant Traveler.

Calm Advice.

Enraged Husband—Maria, I can endure this existence no longer. I am going to blow my brains out!

Wife (calmly)—Don't attempt it, John. You have never had any success in firing at small targets.—Chicago Tribune.

A Terrible Threat.

"Then you absolutely refuse to marry me?" said he.

"I do," was the young lady's firm reply.

"Have a care, Miss Kajones," said the young man, with a dangerous glitter in his eye, "consider the matter well. I am the publisher of an elite directory that is almost ready for the press."—Chicago Tribune.

A Valuable Instrument.

A New York man owns a piano which cost $48,000. It is not stated what makes it so valuable, but probably it refuses to give forth a sound when struck before 7 a. m. or after 9 p. m., or when the neighbors next door have the windows open.—Norristown Herald.

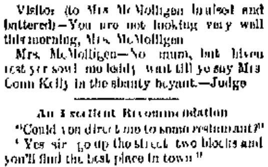
The Shiftless Swiss.

Omaha Citizen (traveling in Europe)—What's them bluffs?

Native—Those, sir, are the Alps.

"Humph! They need grading badly."—Omaha World.

Trouble in the Neighborhood.



Visitor (to Mrs. McMolligan, bruised and battered)—You are not looking very well this morning, Mrs. McMolligan.

Mrs. McMolligan—No, mum, but bliven rest yer sowl, me leddy, wait till yo say Mrs. Conn Kelly in the shanty beyant.—Judge.

An Excellent Recommendation.

"Could you direct me to some restaurant?"

"Yes, sir; go up the street two blocks and you'll find the best place in town."

"Best in town? Really?"

"Yes, sir. I board there myself."

"Is that a recommendation?"

"I should say so. I'm the owner of the establishment."—Nebraska State Journal.

Quite a Difference.

Citizen (to small boy outside the Polo grounds)—Are the New Yorks playing ball to-day, sonny?

Small Boy (witheringly)—Naw, dey ain't playin' ball, dey just thinks dey're playin' ball.—New York Sun.

All Run Down.

Smith—Squivers has broken himself completely down.

Brown—Ah! how so?

Smith—Practicing on the health lift.—Detroit Free Press.

A Terrible Disease.

A boy of 13 years in Oil City, Pa., is a somnambulist, and his disease assumes the form of getting up in the middle of the night to play the piano. It is undoubtedly the worst case on record.—Lowell Citizen.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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SATURDAY, - - - - JUNE 16

THE bandana will be the chief campaign rag with our Democratic brethren the coming summer and fall, and a history of its rise will be interesting. An interview with Mr Thurman elicited the fact that he began to use the bandana away back in 1815, when he took to using snuff, and during the campaign of that year he was on the stump for old Bill Allen, and it was his use of that old fashioned handkerchief that gave him the title of Old Bandana, and it has stuck to him ever since

A TELEPHONE war is in progress in St Louis, and it is possible that the Bell Telephone Company will take away the instruments and withdraw from business in that city. The war had its rise in the Common Council passing an ordinance reducing the telephone charges from $100 to $50 a year, and the Bell Company having refused to comply with the ordinance, orders were given to cut down poles and tear down wires leading to places where the telephones were taken away.

THE fight in Oregon was conducted on the free trade and protection line, and the election of Hermann to Congress by the unprecedentedly large majority of 1000 is a triumph of great American economic principle—protection to the home industries at the expense of foreign industries. The same sentiment is strong throughout manufacturing districts and agricultural regions of the United States, including even one or two of the Southern States

JUDGE THURMAN will now experience an annoyance something similar to what Blaine has undergone concerning his physical strength. The fact is, the Old Roman, like Blaine, is healthy enough for all practical purposes, and it is not positively settled yet that his retirement will be disturbed. We haven't been convinced of the positive certainty of his election. There will be a convention held at Chicago with a view of participating in the campaign

FREE trade triumphed in St Louis. The platform endorses the tariff plank of 1884, which demanded a revision of the tariff on a protection basis, the indorsement of the President's message knocks the protection props from under the plank, and the incorporation of the principles of the Mills bill makes it a rank free trade platform. This suits the Republicans, who are almost unanimous in favor of the great American economic principle of protection

SOME few are insisting that this county's candidate for Congress must be a "mixer." We do not know just what kind of a political creature that is unless it is the kind of fellow that hugs men and squeezes hands unfeelingly for support. If a man ordinarily social among his acquaintances comes under that head, W Z Davis will prove a sufficient "mixer" for all practical purposes. Make a note of this prediction

MR. BLAINE is not entirely out of the question, notwithstanding his European letters of declination. His friends insist that he cannot refuse, and the blow that his last letter gave to the enthusiasm in his favor has spent its force and his admirers are rallying again. There need be no surprise if Cleveland again faces with the great Plumed Knight

JUNE is passing along serenely and yet no thousand nor hundredth part of a thousand Italians are at work laying waterworks pipes. And the only reminder we have of the Black Diamond is the photograph of the dummy engine that was paraded by the fantastics one year ago. But our city moves onward with a steady pace

PERHAPS Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance will refer to the platform and dispose of the ambiguity on the tariff plank. As it is now, the party has stuck its head, like an ostrich, in the bushes of '84 and left its body with the free trade message exposed to the attack of protectionists

NO one denies Thurman being a grand old man, but it is too much to claim Ohio, with him or any one else as a candidate. Well versed politicians never think of Ohio as one of the doubtful States in the Presidential years

THE indications now are that the Sherman boom is growing and he is the most probable nominee of the Chicago Convention. It can be safely asserted that Harrison, of Indiana, will have a place on the ticket

CHICAGO is the point at which all interest centers just now. The man who could positively foretell the outcome of that convention would be a much interviewed creature at this stage. There is enough excitement in the guessing, however, to make it as interesting as the uncertainty is uncertain

THE Standard Oil Company has bought all the leases of the Ohio Oil Company organized to operate independently of the Standard, and now have entire control of the Lima field with the exception of a few small wells

STRAY BITS

J J Irwin, of Oswego N Y, paid [illegible] for a Bible

One of the business colleges in [illegible] has a department of phonology

There are laws against using profane language by telephone in all cities except Connecticut

A barber at Suez, Ariz, while shaving a man was seized with an attack of homicidal mania and cut his customer's throat from ear to ear

At Denison, Tex, a belated passenger emptied his revolver at the train that had not waited for him, and was promptly taken in hand by the police

There is said to be only one survivor of a once powerful Indian tribe in California. When he dies the language spoken by the tribe will become extinct

Honesty is sometimes rewarded. A New Orleans lad found a valuable watch and, upon taking it to the owner, who had advertised the loss, was made happy with a brand new $100 bill

Professional burglars are going the rounds of the country towns just now. It is the usual summer begins, and the good [illegible] of the peace should be on the watch for these unwelcome visitors

Less than one half of the senators now in office were born in the states which they represent. Americans seldom emigrate out of the country, but they do a great deal of emigrating about in their own land

The managers of a western railroad which is experimenting with natural gas believe that it may yet prove not only the cheapest of fuel for the locomotive, but excellent for heating as well as lighting the cars

American authors are more read than the English in Japan. Last year 5,000 English and 19,000 American books were imported into that country, so that the old question "Who reads an American book?" is fairly answered

The Zilveren Kruis, the first Dutch man-of-war to enter the Golden Gate in fifteen years is lying off San Francisco. She is a training ship on her way to Japan, China and the Dutch colonies in India, where she will make a prolonged stay

Miss Eliza Hill, of Rehoboth, Conn, supplied a tramp with a meal. While she was preparing the food the tramp sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and at the same time stole the lady's pocketbook and $[illegible] from her bureau drawer

The new Inman steamship, the City of New York, is warranted by her builders to be unsinkable. That is, one condition laid down in the contract by the company was that she should be unsinkable, although she is of [illegible] and has a capacity of 10,500 tons

A New England man has beaten the green goods sawdust men at their own game. He got one of their circulars, and in reply asked for a sample of their goods. They sent him a genuine $1 bill, and the gentleman of New England stopped the correspondence then and there

As a wedding party was driving through the streets of a Pennsylvania town on their way to the church at which the ceremony was to be performed, the carriages drove over a little girl, killing her immediately. The arrest of the party prevented the marriage, and it has been postponed

The smallest circular saw in practical use is a tiny disc about the size of a British shilling, which is employed for cutting the slits in gold pens. These saws are about as thick as ordinary paper, and revolve some four thousand times per minute. The high velocity keeps them rigid, notwithstanding the thinness

London bankers have for a long time been seeking to obtain an additional fifteen minutes of grace to get their checks through the clearing house after the close of business each day. The clearing house has finally conceded five minutes, and it is said that the bankers welcome even this as an almost inestimable boon

Near North Adams, Mass, two girls of 8 and 10 went out after May flowers and lost their way in the woods. Some time after dark they stumbled upon a farm house and asked shelter, but were refused, so they were forced to remain all night in the woods and were found by the searching party at an early hour, half dead from cold, fright and exhaustion

A Montana newspaper says that the days of staging in the hills are rapidly departing. Steam is fast taking the place of horse and mule power, and Pullman cars are crowding out the swaying stages of old. The noted Northwestern Transportation company has begun to dispose of its plant and is preparing to hunt for business on the rapidly receding frontier

The five stones erected by Mason and Dixon's line between Maryland and Pennsylvania have just had their annual visitation by commissioners, who report one in good condition, one lost, one broken, one dislodged by mining operations and the fifth, which bears on one side the arms of Pennsylvania, on the other the seal of Lord Baltimore, badly damaged by vandal relic hunters

A cobra bite has been cured. Dr. Richards, as reported by the India Daily News, was handling a cobra with the intention of extracting some poison when he was bitten on the finger. He immediately cut it open to the bone above the wound, applied [illegible] manganate of potash, put on a ligature and hurried off for advice. Another doctor opened the wound and cauterized it with nitric acid, and Dr. Richards [illegible]

CREATION'S LOWER ORDER

The pride of Kingman county, Kan, is a bull that weighs [illegible] pounds

An alligator nest found in [illegible], Fla, contained forty-three young [illegible]

According to the naturalists, [illegible] the locality of their nests [illegible] hours

There are 10,000 reptiles kept in [illegible] in the Smithsonian institute at Washington. It is necessary to add [illegible] alcohol

A great snowy pelican [illegible] got woefully astray [illegible] near Albany, Ga. The hunter [illegible] first he took it for a calf

A man in Detroit was saved from [illegible] rible death by the courage of [illegible] which chased him awake [illegible] escape from a burning building

The statement is made that [illegible] species of North American [illegible] extinct during the [illegible] claimed that English [illegible] main cause

There is a man in Yar[illegible] has two eggs laid by a [illegible] one of them measures [illegible] 9½ inches round, the [illegible] 10¼ inches round

A Philadelphia drum[illegible] people of Omaha [illegible] live chameleon as a [illegible] ous little lizard was [illegible] a thin band of gold [illegible] and nestled in the [illegible] waistcoat with every indication of content[illegible]ment

WHAT THEY WEAR

[illegible] black [illegible] are [illegible] with dresses of all colors

In spite of all predictions to the contrary, [illegible] still a popular color

[illegible] the thing. [illegible] ultra [illegible]

Wide collars and cuffs of embroidered crepe lisse are worn with dressy toilets

Mauve [illegible] and white moire are stylish [illegible] combination

[illegible] be fashionable, the [illegible] should match the costume with which it is worn

A [illegible] from the French capital [illegible] that short [illegible] are again coming into vogue

Ashes of roses and similar shades of pink [illegible] for this year

Crepe lisse [illegible] material for [illegible] full folds

Place ribbon over a [illegible] slightly broader, is the preferred [illegible] for wear with black lace gowns

Moire under [illegible] considered the most effective foundation for lace draperies either black or white

Ribbons for bonnet strings are perceptibly wider and [illegible] plain [illegible] hopelessly [illegible]

A novel hat is made of heron's plumes and ostrich feathers. The heron aigrette is used with the plumes

Black wraps are likely to prevail the summer, as but very few colored ones are shown by leading houses

Thistle pods and the fluffy crown of the dandelion are [illegible] which [illegible] in fashionable [illegible]

Some of the newest street jackets are [illegible] only at the collar, falling away below in a modified cutaway style

Vests of white pique, plain or embroidered in allover designs, appear upon tailor gowns of light rough woolens

She who fancy hath a [illegible] trick [illegible] on the [illegible] of her [illegible] bonnet

Linen blue, a very soft shade, is a favorite for fancy wool stuffs, while it is equally liked in the sheer cottons and lawns

Laces beyond peradventure the garniture of the season, and the [illegible] patterns of French lace among its best bargains

A velvet gown with hand wrought dragon flies, life size, draped [illegible] over it, is among Worth's latest notable creations

A pretty design for a lawn dress has a flounce a yard in depth composed of puffings of the material with insertions of lace

Straw round hats are most incongruously garnished with [illegible] [illegible] and garlands of leaves and flowers

"Let your face always [illegible] than your bonnet," is advice from the [illegible] that the [illegible] will do well to heed

A novel parasol is composed of silk handkerchiefs so arranged as to make eight points, one below each corner [illegible] other

Many of the newest hats seem to aim at the flower garden effect, so many various and wonderful things are the blossoms they carry

A thick braid of shaded rose petals, held in place by green leaves and ribbon loops, is a new and favorite garniture for evening gowns

To those long worn veils of spotted tulle [illegible] have succeeded those of [illegible] that are even more becoming

The frilled "bed gown" of the olden time has been revived, and now generally chooses ornaments from [illegible] of women's [illegible]

"Putty [illegible] of the season's fashionable shades, and a very pretty tone of [illegible] gray, with fawn lights, despite its [illegible] [illegible]

Mixed flowers [illegible] and [illegible] which must be of the lightest, should look as though they had been merely dropped in place

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Remove stains from cups and saucers by scouring with fine coal ashes

[illegible] should be [illegible] the first time they are [illegible]

A polished floor can be kept bright by wiping it over with a cloth [illegible] with milk

Severe pains in the bowels [illegible] often speedily relieved by the application of [illegible] of hot salt

[illegible] again by simply soaking in water a few hours and then drying them

As a dentifrice salt and water is very [illegible] the gums. It will [illegible]

A good substitute for buttermilk in [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] water [illegible]

A bread and water poultice is made by dipping a piece of bread, after the crust has been removed, into warm water. [illegible] at once and apply hot

Not only should mattresses be turned and aired at least three times a week, but pillows and bolsters ought to be beaten, shaken and exposed to the fresh air

Mix starch with soapy water and you will find it a pleasure to do up your [illegible]. It prevents the iron from sticking and makes a glossy surface

When potters' ware is boiled [illegible] the purpose of hardening, it is [illegible] two of bran should be thrown into the [illegible] the glazing will never be injured by acids or salt

Ink stains are easily removed by the immediate application of dry salt before the ink has dried. When the salt becomes discolored [illegible] [illegible] this till the ink is removed

[illegible] [illegible] alum water [illegible] [illegible] Shake well before using. It will [illegible]

Infants [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] several times a day, and leaves saliva in the [illegible]

[illegible]

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Those suffering from nervous debility, the symptoms of which are a dull, distressed mind which unfits them for performing their business and social duties, [illegible] spirits, evil forebodings, [illegible] dreams, short breath, melancholy, tire easily of company and have a preference to be alone, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lost manhood, [illegible] in the urine, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thought, [illegible] [illegible] should consult Dr. Albert immediately, and be restored to health

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ORGANAL WEAKNESS

immediately cured and full vigor restored. This distressing affliction which renders life a burden and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victim of improper indulgence. The most [illegible] must acknowledge that the [illegible] are the great magnet by which the whole world is attracted. Destroy them and what have we? Man is no longer interested in the opposite sex, the interchange of that blissful repose which attracts and interests the whole world exists no longer, man ceases to be what God made him, the world is no longer interesting to him, and remorse and disappointment are his constant companions. Consult DR ALBERT at once and you will find the sympathy and relief that you positively require

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Who have become victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect, may call with full confidence.

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W. H. GORDON & CO.'S

HARDWARE STORE.

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DIAMOND SOLUBLE BONE.

The Best Fertilizer in the Market. For sale by

Williams & Curley,

MARION, - - - - - OHIO.

FRASH'S PARASOL

—AND—

Silk Umbrella SALE,

Commencing June 4, and continuing until all are sold.

We have just received the handsomest line of Parasols and Silk Umbrellas ever shown in Marion. All the latest shapes and beautiful new colors. We have some silk umbrellas that we give our individual guarantee will not change color or cut.

Our white goods department is full of the choicest styles for this season's wear. Marseilles with flouncing and narrow embroidery to match; also a beautiful assortment of imported white and cream dress goods with an elegant Line of Swiss Embroideries and Laces.

We want you to see our stock, as we make this class of goods a specialty

JOHN FRASH,

1st Door West of P. O.

FRASH'S PARASOL

—AND—

Silk Umbrella SALE,

Commencing June 4, and continuing until all are sold.

LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Edwards, of Bucyrus, was in town on professional business Monday.

—C. E. White was at Kenton Tuesday on business for the Hotel Marion.

—Wm. Greenwood and wife left for St. Louis Tuesday to be gone during the week.

—P. E. Johnson and C. F. Conway spent Sunday at their former homes in [illegible].

—Carrie and Ora Dewitt left for St. Louis Tuesday to attend the [illegible].

—J. [illegible] Hill left for Ft. Wayne Sunday night intending to spend a portion of the week there.

—Thomas Cheney and William H. Perry are building new dwellings on Patterson street.

—Wm. Stevens [illegible] went to Toledo Tuesday in the interests of the Malleable Iron Co.

—Mrs. [illegible] of Columbus is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Hane on east Center street.

—Will Wyant left Monday for Granville to spend the week among several friends at the University.

—Miss Lizzie Dale has returned to Crestline Monday after a week's visit with Marion relatives.

—S. G. Stewart left Tuesday on a trip to Southern Ohio and Kentucky in the interests of the Huber Co.

—Philip Ferguson, agent of the Huber Co. at Portland, Ind., was in the city transacting business Monday.

—Miss Mamie Christian was visiting in Kenton the latter part of last week at the residence of John Guthery.

—John Handley, one of Caledonia's jolly good fellows and a most enterprising grocer, was in town Tuesday.

—D. Harding has laid out the foundation for a new dwelling in King & Hazen's addition on north East street.

—Mrs. Harry Young of north Marion is suffering with puerperal mania and the promise of recovery is not encouraging.

—The news that Miss E. Hall is to be suitably fixed up is too good for a great many people to believe. It is a fact however.

—The C. and A. officers went west and from Marion in the officers' car Tuesday making an inspection trip along the line.

—Rev. J. M. Munson and W. A. Turney left Tuesday to attend the annual convention of the Diocese of Ohio at Sandusky City, O.

—A little daughter of Henry Huggins residing east of Marion is recovering from an attack of brain fever that was feared would prove fatal.

—H. M. Barnhart and wife have returned from their western trip and Mr. Barnhart reports some very cheering prospective orders on the Golden Coast.

—The County Commissioners were at Bucyrus Tuesday, where they joined the Crawford County board in giving a hearing to the Allen [illegible] joint county ditch.

—George E. Emerson is out on the streets again after ten days confinement in the house with a painful boil on his right foot. He still limps like a wounded man.

—Two C., H. V. and T. freight engines collided on Monday in the yards at this place breaking their pilots and making a slight crash. No trains were delayed.

—H. N. Love has surveyed and platted his third addition in Loveland, this time adding twenty-four choice lots. The last addition is on the north side of Loveland.

—Mrs. J. Denison and Mrs. S. A. Powers left Monday for eastern Pennsylvania to spend a few weeks among friends and relatives. Mr. Denison accompanied them as far as Crestline.

—Mr. and Mrs. Judge Norris were in Cincinnati last week, and Mrs. Norris is still the guest of Mr. Barnhart. The Judge purchased a horse and buggy and drove through to Marion.

—The Huber Co. are exhibiting a threshing outfit at the Greenwich, Ohio, fair this week. Chas. [illegible] is at the throttle and W. D. Whipps and Philip Ferguson are busy taking the orders.

—Miss Alger, of Boston, has arrived in the city and is the guest of her friend Miss Richardson, at Hotel Marion. Miss Alger arrived from the West, having spent the winter in California.

—The Almendinger ditch improvement was established by the County Commissioners Monday, compromising Harvey Gillett's claim of $100 damages for $[illegible]. The ditch is in Waldo township.

—The local editor of the Mirror rides a bicycle, the news man (if there is one) of the Independent rides a hobby, and the STAR walks. The walker picks up the news. Now is the time to subscribe.

—J. Fribley treated his Sunday school class to the regular annual picnic on Saturday, joining the great Leger Grove picnic, one mile east of Norton. The picnic was a large one, over 1000 being in attendance.

—Thomas F. Woodward, the city lamp lighter, left for Springfield Tuesday on a pleasant trip and on Wednesday morning he was united in marriage to Miss Anna Shea, a very estimable young lady of the Champion City.

—J. J. Young, of the Malleable Iron works, was taking a lay off this week and visited St. Louis. By the way, the Malleable Iron works here keep going right along, though many of the largest works in the country are shut down on account of the dull season.

—George Ober and Company played to a very small house Saturday night and gave only fair satisfaction in the rendition of "A Wife's Honor." Mr. Ober's friends here have not forgotten him by any means, but he came at a poor season to arouse any theatrical enthusiasm.

—One hundred and fifty Marionites joined the Sunday excursion to [illegible] Park, and a large majority of the crowd is sorry for having gone. The ball games and the Gilmore concert were postponed and the visitors poorly entertained. To add to the general disappointment a big fight occurred on the home bound train and several were badly bruised up. The affair was not a howling success.

—O. J. [illegible], of [illegible], Ill., was the guest of his cousin J. W. Scott.

—Mrs. W. S. Sprout, nee Belle Burke, of Corydon, Iowa, is the guest of her sister Mrs. D. Yoke.

—Billy Saunders, night clerk at the Hotel Marion, was at Cincinnati visiting his parents a couple days.

—D. A. Bussard has begun the erection of a very fine dwelling house on north East street, opposite the school house.

—Ira Uhler has returned home from Winamac, Ind., where he has been for the past four weeks looking after his real estate interests.

—The Huber company paid its employes on Friday, distributing over $5000 among them. All Marion needs is more such institutions.

—Ensign W. C. Richardson and wife arrived from Annapolis on Friday afternoon and will spend a couple months with their parents at Hotel Marion.

—E. L. Pattison has returned from a trip to Pennsylvania in the interests of the Marion Manufacturing company and reports having made several sales.

—Jap Hughes and Miss Grace Lewis were married Thursday night and have already received the congratulations of their many friends. The band of which Jap is a member tendered him and his bride a serenade on Friday night.

—The Haines ditch improvement was given a hearing before Commissioners Lover and Kenah Saturday, Commissioner Marchant having to stand aside as one of the interested property holders. There was a vigorous lot of kicking, and plenty of interest in the affair.

—Mike McGrath of the N. Y. P. and O. yards was painfully pinched just above the hips while attempting to couple two passenger coaches on the stave-mill curve Tuesday. His injuries will have no other serious results however, than to keep him idle for a short time.

—The Wells Fargo Express company has found it necessary to erect a large transfer house at the Junction in order to handle its immense business. Superintendent DeWitt was in the city today making arrangements and the new building will be erected near the C. and A. telegraph office.

—Jos. Jacoby and wife and daughter departed for Philadelphia Friday night with the intention of remaining for the summer and perhaps all year. Their friends would rather they had remained here but since they have gone the wishes of their friends here are that they find the Quaker City even a more pleasant home than Marion.

—Mrs. Johnston and daughters, residing in part of the dwelling of M. A. Payne, were greeted by a great pound surprise party Monday evening. Each guest coming laden with the acceptable accessories of life so that the pounds aggregated hundred weights. Mrs. Payne kindly opened the doors of her residence also, and the congregated party enjoyed a pleasant evening.

—The Enquirer, Monday, contained a dispatch from Akron announcing the death of W. B. Raymond, President of the Savings Bank in that city. His death was wholly unexpected, arising from a complication of diseases. Mr. Raymond was 47 years old, and well and favorably known to many of our citizens with whom he associated during his career in this city, and they will of course be grieved to hear of his death.

—Bring in the news! A reporter can go through the streets and ask a hundred people "What's the news?" and ninety out of the lot will say, "Nothing special." And yet fifty of that ninety know something, which, if it is not found in the next paper will astonish them, and disappoint them more, and perhaps make them madder than hornets. Don't be so afraid to spin out your information. If you are going away, don't wait until you have been and come back, but let the editor know it, and thus help to make a good newsy paper.—Millerton (Pa.) Advocate.

—Bucyrus Forum: The old N. Y., P. and O. apology for a depot at Galion burned down last evening. It was a long rickety shed which served for both passenger house and freight depot. The fire was discovered about 6 o'clock and the railroad employees commenced moving goods without taking the trouble to notify the fire department. No effort was made to save the building and it was soon in ashes. The loss will not exceed $200. It is supposed that the fire originated from sparks from a passing engine. The citizens are now expecting a modern passenger house which will do credit to the road and the city.

—If rumors were news Monday would have been a great newspaper day instead of the day it was. Rumor had that a horrible wreck had occurred at Mt. Gilead, that a terrible collision had occurred at the C., H. V. and T. yards, that a boy in North Marion had been killed, that a highly sensational divorce suit had been filed, and that a man had been accidentally shot in Pleasant township. All were without foundation, however, and it is a question how they became started. Everybody knew better, though. Then to start a story about work beginning on the Black Diamond or waterworks. Nobody would have believed any such thing without a proof of the statement.

The Centennial Exposition

No event of the past decade has created as much interest to the whole country as the opening of the Centennial Exposition of the Ohio Valley and Central States which opens its doors in Cincinnati on the nation's birthday (July 4), to continue for one hundred days and nights, a celebration in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory. Unlimited means have been placed at the disposal of the managers by the enterprising business element of the Queen City and nothing is being left undone that will conduce to the success of the undertaking. Instead of a local—as some suppose—it is a national event made so by the hearty co-operation on the part of a dozen of the chief States in the Union and the encouragement given it by the fact that Uncle Sam intends to make an exhibit of his own of the treasures stored away in Washington City—an appropriation for the moving and care of which has been recommended by a Congressional Committee to whom the matter was referred.

THE LAST EXAMINATION

Of the Season is Lightly Attended. The Questions.

The teachers' examination for the summer closed today with but a small class in attendance. Below are the questions:

GEOGRAPHY.

Bound each of the Middle States and locate their capitals.

What is a plateau? A plain?

What are the causes of the change of seasons?

Through what grand divisions of land does the equator pass? The Tropic of Cancer? The tropic of Capricorn?

Name the principal religions of the world.

Locate the Greater Antilles. Which two belong to Spain? Which to Great Britain? Which contains two independent republics?

What are mathematical zones? Physical or climatic zones?

What form of government has Brazil? What is the leading occupation of the inhabitants? Name four principal productions.

What form of government has Germany? Name and locate the capital.

Bound New Mexico. Name and locate the capital.

GRAMMAR.

Parse emphasized words: How [illegible] did they drive them from valley to hill. REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY TO KEEP IT HOLY.

Diagram by straight line system: The swan on still St. Mary's Lake Float double, swan and shadow.

Change the voice of the following: John struck James. I am going a long ways. The ten commandments were promulgated by Moses.

Change these sentences to express present time and progressive form: The hen has set three weeks. The horses have run down. The men fought last Wednesday. I was seen by a dozen. They seemed to be dressed alike.

State clearly the differences between a relative and interrogative pronoun.

Give examples of simple, complex and compound sentences.

Write a letter of not more than twelve lines refusing, as politely as you can, an application of an acquaintance for a loan of fifty dollars.

State clearly the differences between a conjunction and preposition.

Write single words for each of the following groups: Wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, onions, celery—mustard, pepper, ginger—pens, paper, pencils—iron, lead, tin—tweed, flannel, jeans—camel, ox, goat—[illegible] wood, coal—powder, shot, cartridges—tables, chairs, stoves.

HISTORY.

What were the conditions of the Missouri Compromise bill? When was it passed? Why is it called a compromise?

What is the U. S. Constitution?

Give an account of the annexation of Texas.

What were the Alabama claims? How was the dispute settled?

How may the Constitution be changed or amended?

How was Rhode Island founded?

Why is America so named?

Who were Mason and Slidell? Famous? What was the final action of the case?

What was the Amnesty Proclamation? By whom was it issued?

How many states were required to ratify the Constitution? Name the original States.

ARITHMETIC.

When it is half past four p. m. at St. Petersburg 30 degrees, 19 minutes east, it is 32 minutes, 16 seconds past 8 a. m. at New Orleans, west; what is the difference of longitude?

What number increased by 18 per cent of itself is equal to 117a?

A sells a horse for $198 which is ten per cent less than his asking price, and his asking price was ten per cent more than the cost price, what did the horse cost him?

A farmer bought 21 sheep at $2 per head; how many must he buy at $3 and $6 a head that he may sell the whole at an average price of $4 a head without gain or loss?

A man has 209 yards of carpeting 1¾ wide; what is the length of one side of a square room which this carpet will exactly cover?

In how many years will a man paying interest at 7 per cent on a debt, pay the face of the debt in interest?

What is the difference between the interest and discount of $140, due 10 months hence, at 10 per cent?

What is the present worth of a note for $143.80, due in 2 years, 6 months, at 7 per cent?

What is the cube of $\frac{21\ 9\ 11}{29\ 11}$?

What Caused the Rumor

The various stories of the Ohio Central railroad wreck probably had a foundation in the accident given below, from the Bucyrus Forum:

A wreck of some consequence occurred on the O. C. road Sunday morning close to Ridley Junction. There is a regular Sunday train from Columbus to Lakeside, which does a good passenger business. Sunday it came up to Ridley Junction and taking the main track began backing up to Lakeside. While passing through a bridge the coaches went along without any trouble but when the bridge felt the weight of the engine it gave way and the machine went to the bottom of the creek. The only sufferer by the accident was John Grove, the engineer, who in addition to being bruised had his shoulder dislocated. The coaches were pulled to Lakeside by another engine and the wreck train was sent down. The track was so fitted trains could cross in the afternoon. The excursionists consider themselves fortunate, for had the engine been headed the other way the whole train would have gone into the creek with a terrible fatality.

A Sudden Death

A very sudden death is reported from Prospect. Mr. John Frank Phillips, residing on his farm about two miles this side of Prospect and who was between 55 and 60 years of age, worked as usual in the corn field all day Friday and seemed in his usual health in the evening. Before midnight however he was taken ill and answered the summons of death at 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. Phillips was well and favorably known, and his sudden demise has caused much sorrow. Much sympathy is expressed for the wife and children thus so sadly bereaved.

PENCIL POINTS

The Observance of Children's Day at the M. E. Church in This City

Sunday was a "red letter" day among Methodist people all over the world, it being the occasion of the annual celebration of that festival known as Children's Day. Like the jewels set at intervals along a string of pearls are these festival days and memorials so generally observed by this American people. Children's Day has become one of the most prominent of church anniversaries, and, occurring as it does on the second Sunday in June, when all nature is dressed in her loveliest garb and showers of rare leaves fill the soft air with fragrance, it is an easy task to make it one grand floral festival.

The church Sunday was one bower of beauty. Great masses of sweet scented flowers hung gracefully from window and arch, while on and about the altar it was a bed of roses, and artistically arranged baskets of hot house flowers were suspended from every available point. The morning service began with the anthem "He Shall Feed His Flock," after which followed the beautiful and impressive service of infant baptism. The two babies who received the sacred rite behaved most beautifully and clad in the snowy baptismal robes presented a lovely sight. After this came an exercise by the Infant class under the efficient management of the teachers Miss Garwood and Miss Libbie Shields. The little lads and lassies seemed to realize that it was their show and acquitted themselves most admirably. The three little "bobolinks" in black and gold especially distinguished themselves, and when they chirruped "Bobolink! What do you think? What do you think?" it was difficult for the delighted audience to restrain a "Bravo!" The closing exercises were given by the popular [illegible], the Misses Fay Leffitt and Alice Louise Dombaugh. We could speak at length of the other exercises all of which were most charmingly done but space forbids.

In the evening a concert was given by the choir, assisted by members of the Sunday School. The room was packed to its utmost capacity. Recitations were given by Misses Emma Smiley, Hortense Cunningham, Stella Wilson and Lula Lewellen. A fine solo was given by Mrs. Carrie Smith of Delaware. The duet by Mrs. Criswell and Prof. Crouse was well received. The male choruses were also excellently rendered by Messrs. Woodard, Hess, Uhl, Scherff, Mack, Crouse and Johnson. The evening's entertainment closed with a trio by Mrs. Criswell, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Mamie Stust.

Last, but not least, was the announcement by the Secretary that nearly $50 had been added to the Sunday School treasury.

One feature of last night's entertainment was a class song by the "wigwag wonders," thirteen young misses. They presented a charming appearance dressed in white with knots of flowers worn uniformly at the belt. The singing gave evidence of careful study and drill.

Who can wage war against the "English sparrow" after the pathetic plea in his behalf by little Master Foster Sunday.

An ambitious red bird nearly split his little throat Sunday, trying to outwhistle the performers on the platform. The [illegible] notes sometimes came in as an interlude to the chorus.

Probate Court

A. P. Henderson appointed guardian of Anna Thomas and others.

A. D. Moll, assignee of Dix Bros., filed application to sell property at private sale. Order issued.

J. A. Mouser, assignee of Knapp & Walter, filed application to sell stock of goods at private sale. Order issued.

W. J. Moore, assignee of J. L. McConnell & Co., filed report of distribution.

Will of Christopher Wilhelm presented, proven and admitted to probate.

Michael Zichman appointed executor of the will of Solomon Zichman, deceased.

Ernst Funk appointed guardian of the person of Lavina Shuff, a minor.

Joseph Snickenberger and William Gull released from bond of John Gull, guardian of Caroline Kell, and new bond filed and approved.

Will of Peter Zeig, deceased, presented, proven and admitted to probate and record.

Hearing on petition of Jesse Geddis, assignee of Thomas Dickson, to sell real estate and establish priority of liens. Appraisement ordered, and sale of all land but 80 acres on which assignee resides. Hearing on dower of wife of assignor continued.

A Broken Sign

A party of thirteen, always unlucky, the superstitious say—ladies and gentlemen attended the exercises at the Salem church in Richland township Sunday night, being driven out in Snyder's wagon. The night was quite dark and in coming home a stump was run into and the team stopped. Ira Shupp alighted, examined the surroundings and told the driver to turn to one side and he could pass it all right, but the driver drove too far and the rig so nearly overturned that he was thrown off his high seat. At that the ladies all screamed and the horses began to run. The lines being down there was no other course for the occupants but to jump out behind, and all did so without hurt, except Mrs. Ira Shupp, who fell with great force on her left arm and broke it just above the wrist.

A team and wagon was secured at the nearest farm house and the party brought to town, and Mrs. Shupp's broken arm properly attended to. The runaway horses were caught after a chase of two miles and no great damage had been done to the rig.

Michael Kane Killed

The sad news was telegraphed the Widow Kane, in this city, Sunday, that her son Michael had died Saturday in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago. That was the only news conveyed, but judging from the fact that young Kane left Marion only a week ago in the best of health, to secure work in the West there is no conclusion to be made but that he was killed or died from the result of accident. It would seem strange, however, that it was not sooner reported his mother if an accident had happened that was not immediately fatal.

LATER.—A telegram since the above was written states that young Kane fell between the cars while riding into Chicago over the Western Indiana railway and had both legs taken off, and died within twenty four hours. His remains were brought to Marion and interred on Monday.

THE COUNTY POOR

What One Sees at the Infirmary. Everything in Good Shape But the Badly Crowded Buildings.

The STAR made a visit to Marion county's home for the poor on Monday afternoon and the observations made there, fully expatiated upon, would make a volume of rare reading. That is out of the question now however, and the reader must visit that place to comprehend the nature of its affairs and let his own thoughts traverse the innumerable courses suggested by the objects there encountered.

The visitor has but to make himself known to the very agreeable Superintendent Hogan and he is immediately welcomed and pleasantly shown about the place. If before entering the building you desire to stroll about the farm of [illegible] acres of rich well tilled land you can do so—can see [illegible] acres of as good wheat as is seen anywhere in this section, 17 acres of the very best corn, 45 acres of green waving oats, 7 acres of potatoes that promise a yield of 2,000 bushels or more, capital gardens with all the growing vegetables, kept in the best of order, can view a flock of 48 head of sheep accompanied by 47 lambs, 41 head of choice porkers besides the little pigs, and 30 head of cattle, including a herd of 17 milch cows that would credit the best of dairy farms. These, however, are not the most interesting features, for they only show what a thriving farm the infirmary has, while the inmates furnish the subjects for thought.

The buildings are crowded with 60 inmates, besides Superintendent Hogan and family and the male and female help that is essential. The buildings are cleanly and neatly kept but the fact that the sleeping rooms are so crowded is not creditable. In the brick building, where the ladies and children sleep, seventeen beds were found in two rooms where a fourth of the number would be many, and some of the rooms where two or three beds are located are hardly fit for inexcusable purposes. And the situation is worse in the frame building, where the male inmates are quartered. In one room not larger than 12x16 feet are crowded eight single beds and other rooms are in the same shape. Could the voters of the county have visited this asylum for the poor before voting on the new addition last spring the majority would not have been so overwhelmingly against it. A $[illegible] improvement is not exactly needed, however. A very few thousand dollars expended in sleeping barracks would better the crowded condition of affairs very distinctly.

But the inmates! Ah! Here is where one is given a mass of thought that can traverse long after gazing upon the unfortunate ones that suggest them. Here we see mostly the old and decrepit who are no longer able to toil sufficiently to make a livelihood, but the children are there—innocent little fellows who are born with the lasting stigma of illegitimate parentage, or perhaps cast upon public charity by the breaking up of home circles.

Here we see the once comfortably fixed man whose own folly has made him helpless, and he has drifted here to eke out a worthless existence, repenting his earlier rashness. And here is the pauper who was never anything else, but he gets no sympathy. At this side there are those whom physical infirmities have made helpless and their relatives have forsaken them. The weak minded are there, and the idiot whose only sense is that of knowing when the dinner bell rings, and the old women who have toiled at the washboard and an hundred different ways until their strength failed them. What a cruel story their lives unfold! Whisky, desertion, sickness, accident and innumerable misfortunes are credited with their victims.

Gaze if you will on this old lady as she moves about without even a smile on her wrinkled face that has seen the storms and sunshine of 74 years. She was once wealthy and comfortably provided for, but she placed her property in the hands of a married daughter, who now enjoys it with a husband and family while the mother has been kicked out, as Carleton so pathetically describes it, and lingers but to die when her allotted time is run.

Here is a husband and father, whose wife and children have inherited thousands or rather the income thereof, and yet [illegible] has placed him in the county home. Only a year or so has passed since the most respectable inmate the home has ever sheltered died there, almost within his voice's reach of his son's pleasant home.

To some of these inmates the infirmary is a real home and they could not be driven away. The abler ones partially aid in the farm work, the men especially, and they afford an interesting sight at their work. To the visitor the men seem much better satisfied with their lot than the women, the latter having little to say to strangers or to one another. A peculiar feature is noticeable—that is, that one will not oblige another in any way.

To describe what a visitor sees would require hours of writing, that we cannot devote to the subject. We can only hastily close by observing that the home of the poor is a rarely interesting institution, almost self sustaining. What blasted hopes, what strange struggles and what varied incidents its inmates represent it is hard to conceive, but everyone has a history and each history is a lesson full of warning in its teaching.

Claridon [illegible]

Frank Miller returned from Lebanon on a short vacation Friday last.

J. J. McNeal, of Marion, was in Claridon on business last week.

Your scribe attended the Children's Day services at Salem on Sunday night and would say that the exercises were of a high order of merit and well worthy the emulation of neighboring schools.

Miss Nora Weiss returned from Lebanon Friday, having attended a term of school at the Normal.

Dr. Bratton will leave Thursday next for Mt. Vernon and Howard, Knox Co., for a short visit. He will stop at Columbus to attend the State Medical Society.

During a thunder shower the other day W. A. Curts's horse became frightened and spilled him out of the buggy, without injuring him however.

A valuable colt belonging to W. S. Ayr died on Friday last.

D. Eberhart and Jno. Lehner of Marion were in Claridon last Sunday.

June 12, 1888. X.

Boots & Shoes

TRISTRAM & YOUNG!

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Boots & Shoes

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—FOR—

$1.25! $1.25! $1.25!

KLEINMAIER BROS.,

Strictly One Price Clothiers

Lawn Mowers,

The Philadelphia.

REFRIGERATORS

The Polar.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS,

The White Mountain.

HAMMOCKS,

The Braided Edge Mexican.

These goods are the best in their line.

Do not buy until you get the prices at

C.B.KLING & CO's

CHAMBER SUITS

In Walnut, Oak and Cherry,

Parlor Suits and Easy Chairs

In Endless Variety.

Upholstered Goods

Made to order

ARTISTIC FURNITURE,

Embracing Book Cases, Tripods, Fancy Stands, Easels, Commodes, Blacking Cases, &c. Stock larger than ever and prices below the lowest

UNDERTAKING!

A Specialty.

WILLIAM FIES.

We have no inclination to write a new advertisement, as we have nothing new to write about, but desire to again call the attention of the good people of Marion and vicinity to the immense line of Vapor Stoves, Oil Stoves, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, etc., with which our spacious store is packed. By the way, we are selling a FEW goods while our contemporaries are selling so many, and as our customers invariably return after purchasing and as a rule bring a friend along, it shows conclusively which way the wind is blowing, speaking of the wind.

Yours Very Truly,
S. S. FOX & CO.,

East Center St., Fite Block. Marion, Ohio

P. S. Slate and Metal Roofing and Guttering a Specialty.

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MADISON'S SERVANT.

UNCLE BEN STEWART TALKS ABOUT HIS MASTER AND MISTRESS

President Madison's Last Days—Dolly Madison's Lavish Hospitality and Payne Todd's Prodigality—How Martha Washington's Picture Was Saved.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.

ONE of the queerest guides of the Capitol is Uncle Ben Stewart. He is as straight as a ramrod, as tall as John Sherman, and of the color of coffee. He has bright twinkling eyes, a curly gray beard, a high forehead, and hair still black. He is the most polite of the guides of the Capitol, and shows visitors about with great dignity. He is noted as having been one of President Madison's servants, and his grandfather and great-grandfather belonged to that gentleman. He was born on the Madison estate of Montpelier in Virginia, and brought up in the Madison house. His mother was Dolly Madison's maid, and I doubt not he had as a child his ears often boxed by Dolly herself. President Madison was fond of children, and during his latter years he did not so much object to having a pickaninny or so about him. This man who now walks the visitors about the Capitol then waited on Madison, and Madison made a pet of him. I chatted with him about Madison today, and he said:

"Oh, I remember him very well. He liked to sit in the garden, and I had to bring a chair out for him. He was little, withered and wrinkled, and he was always reading and writing. He had three rooms in his library, and he kept his papers filed in pigeonholes. I had to put them away for him many times, but he was very kind to me, and I was very sorry when he died and was buried at Montpelier."

"What kind of a life did he lead during his last years?"

"Indeed, sah, I don't remember much about it. I was, you see, but a boy then, but I know that many noted men came to see him. President Jackson came there, and Van Buren was there while he was a candidate for the presidency of the United States. His mother lived to an old age at Montpelier, but while I was a boy she was bedridden, and I only remember that she kept candy for the servants, and we used to go there to get it."

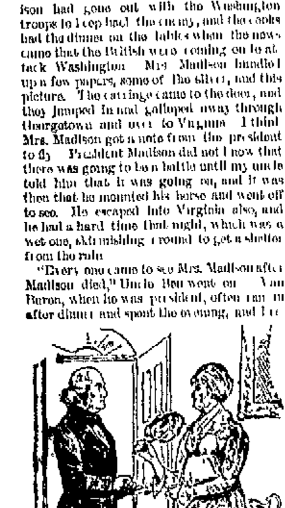
"How about Dolly Madison?"

"I remember Mrs. Madison very well, and I was with her for a long time. I was 18 years of age when I came to Washington to be with her here. She was a fine looking woman—more beautiful, I think, than Mrs. Cleveland, though she was older. She was a great talker, and every one called upon her. She had a big house at the corner of H street and Lafayette square, near the Arlington hotel, and the great men all came there. She served wine and cake to each caller, and spent a fortune in entertaining. I tell you, sah, she was too generous, and it was this entertaining that made her poor. And then that son of hers, Payne Todd, who was a good enough fellow, but who ran through with her money. She couldn't deny him anything. I remember Payne Todd built a house down in Virginia which cost thousands on thousands of dollars. One of his investments was a marble quarry, and it cost a great deal of money. He shipped the marble twelve miles to a railway, and by the time it got to the market it cost more for carrying it than the price the people would pay for it. Young Payne Todd was certainly a nice looking fellow. He could talk French like the English, and he was a handsome big man and well educated. When congress bought the Madison papers and gave Dolly Madison $10,000 for them, it prohibited her from giving the money to Todd, and she objected to this for a long time, but finally consented."

"Then you did not know Mrs. Madison while she was in the White House?"

"No, that was before my time, but it was my mother that cut Martha Washington's picture out of the frame with a carving knife, and she helped Mrs. Madison do this in order that they might not let the British have it. You know the British were at Bladensburg, and Mrs. Madison and all the servants were in the White House. President Madison had gone out with the Washington troops to keep back the enemy, and the cooks had the dinner on the tables when the news came that the British were coming on to attack Washington. Mrs. Madison bundled up a few papers, some of the silver, and this picture. The carriage came to the door, and they jumped in and galloped away through Georgetown and over to Virginia. I think Mrs. Madison got a note from the president to fly. President Madison did not know that there was going to be a battle until my uncle told him that it was going on, and it was then that he mounted his horse and went off to see. He escaped into Virginia also, and he had a hard time that night, which was a wet one, skirmishing around to get a shelter from the rain."

"Every one came to see Mrs. Madison after Madison died," Uncle Ben went on. "Van Buren, when he was president, often ran in after dinner and spent the evening, and I remember they used to send me along with him to see that he got home to the White House all right. I don't know whether he was afraid or not, but I always went along. I remember Van Buren. He was a little man with side whiskers and a half bald head. He was fine looking, and he always dressed in the pink of perfection. He was a good deal of a talker when he was at Mrs. Madison's, though, of course, I didn't see much of him."



MARTIN VAN BUREN AND DOLLY MADISON.

"Tell me how Mrs. Madison looked."

"She was tall, fine looking and well dressed. She always wore turbans, and at one time it was said that these turbans cost her $1,000 a year. During her latter years these were made by her maids, and I remember she had a sort of a cotton frame on which fine lawn was wrapped like one of the Turkish turbans. She had a beautiful complexion, and her eyes were blue, while her hair was black. During the days of her poverty she sold off her servants one by one, and I remember I was bought by a [illegible] and taken to that state. I suppose she got about $500 for me, and I [illegible] cheap at that. I had a kind master, who allowed me to hire myself out. Well, then the war came, and after it I came to Washington. I have done very well, and I am proud of having been connected with the Madison family. I have some pictures of Dolly Madison and her husband which were given to me by the family. I own a good home in this city which I built myself, and I am busy now guiding people around this Capitol."

Col. A. R. Boteler, of the attorney general's office, was a member of Stonewall Jackson's staff during the latter part of the war. He was [illegible] of Jackson, and was his confidential correspondent while he was in the Confederate congress. While upon Jackson's staff he had the closest relations with him. The two men slept in the same tent and in the same bed, and I asked Col. Boteler today as to Jackson's nature. He said it was remarkable that Jackson was governed by his conscience in everything, and that he was [illegible]. He says the statement recently made that Stonewall Jackson would not send a letter when he found it had to travel on Sunday to reach its destination was strictly true, and that while he was a member of the Confederate congress Jackson wrote to him a letter asking him to do all in his power to pass a bill preventing the mails from being carried on Sundays.

"Jackson's religion," continued Col. Boteler, "was a part of his everyday life. I do not think there was a moment when he forgot his responsibility to God. [illegible] days of his fighting, he would [illegible] in his testament, and [illegible] say his prayers [illegible]. He was a thorough believer in Christ, and he told me one day that he never [illegible] a glass of water without mentally thanking God for it, that he never took a meal without sending up his thanks to the Great Giver, and that he never looked upon a beautiful scene without feeling grateful to the great and good God who had made it. He never allowed his personal comfort [illegible]. I remember one night after the battle of Winchester, we had had a hard day's fighting, and we were both tired [illegible]. When we got to the hotel at the end of the day I went out and brought in two [illegible] whisky toddies. I set them down on the table before him and said: 'Now, general, I want you to drink that.' 'I know you do not drink, nor do I, but we both need it as a medicine. We are tired out, and it will do us good.' Gen. Jackson lifted his head and said:

"'I never drink.'

"'But, general,' said I, '[illegible]. It is a necessity, and I say you must drink it. Just take it.'

"Stonewall Jackson lifted the cup to his lips, and sipped about a quarter of a teaspoonful of it. He then put the glass upon the table and said: '[illegible] drink it. I do not believe it is right that I should drink. I like it too well, and [illegible] I never touch it.' [illegible] and I carried the glass away."

"What kind of a man was Stonewall Jackson personally?"

"He was a very kind man, and a very pleasant companion. [illegible] was a very serious matter with him, and he [illegible] not appreciate a joke. I remember [illegible] while we were at camp at [illegible] W. C. Rives sent us a [illegible] of fruit [illegible] which were some green figs. [illegible] handed over to him [illegible] Jim was Stonewall Jackson's [illegible]. He looked at the figs and did not know what to do with them. He had [illegible] before, and he asked [illegible] to served. We were [illegible] tent. I said:

"'Jim, some of [illegible] in milk. You should [illegible] with a [illegible] of milk, a bit of [illegible] and boil them well. [illegible] fire, and [illegible] with vinegar.' [illegible] was looking at me with [illegible] Jackson [illegible] said:

"'What's that you are telling [illegible] ever heard of [illegible]?'

"'Oh, I was merely [illegible].'

"'I don't [illegible] Jackson.

"'Nor I either,' said I.

"Stonewall Jackson [illegible] much influence over him [illegible] master at times [illegible] child and Jackson [illegible] I remember [illegible] cricket [illegible] and Jackson [illegible] my [illegible] my half [illegible] the [illegible] chapter. While [illegible] the lamp [illegible] moved himself [illegible] his race. When he [illegible] placed the [illegible] lamp. Shortly after [illegible] I heard a [illegible] son went out [illegible] officers was [illegible] and [illegible] Tired as he was [illegible] and he [illegible] old [illegible] work the [illegible] enough [illegible]

"'Jim, [illegible]

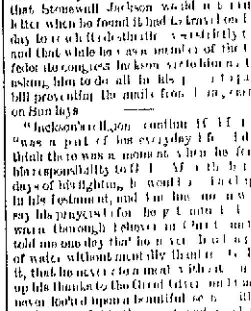
"'But, general [illegible] tomorrow [illegible]

"'Jim [illegible] always [illegible] battle and [illegible]

"'[illegible] I will [illegible] and if [illegible] discretion [illegible]

"After [illegible] Jim to [illegible] young [illegible] one."

THOMAS [illegible]



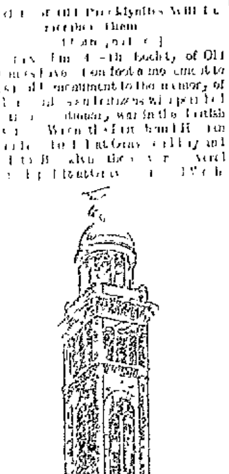
UNCLE BEN STEWART [illegible]

REVOLUTIONARY HEROES.

[illegible] of Old Brooklynites Will [illegible] Them.

[Special Correspondence.]

BROOKLYN, June 4.—The Society of Old Brooklynites have [illegible] to erect [illegible] monument to the memory of the [illegible] who [illegible] during the British [illegible]. [illegible]



[illegible] MONUMENT AT FORT GREENE.

[illegible]ington and his troops had been compelled to cross the East river in his retreat. These ships were moored in the waters then covering a part of what is now the Brooklyn navy yard. They were then used for prisons for such persons as were captured in arms against the king. They were crammed with prisoners to such an extent that large numbers died, being unable to bear the confinement. It was estimated at the close of the war that between 11,000 and 12,000 had died and were buried in the Long Island sound.

The washing of the waves washed their bones, and from time to the close of the war for many years, they were cast about by the tides until bleached in the sun on a shore that was then but little occupied. John Jackson at last in 1792 purchased a farm nearby, and collecting the bones arranged to give them a decent burial. He interested the Tammany society in the matter, and [illegible] for the tomb [illegible] the navy yard. The society did it, and the corner stone was laid in 1808. All the bones, filling twenty hogsheads, were placed in the tomb. They were put into thirteen mammoth coffins and for a long time no suitable resting place for the bones of Long Island [illegible].

The ground, being honeycombed by streets surrounding the tomb, was left high in the air and fell to pieces. It is said that the tomb was even sold for taxes. It passed into the hands of Benjamin Romaine, who had been much interested in its erection. He repaired the tomb and kept it in order till 1844, when he died.

Ten years later the Martyrs' Monument association was formed by citizens of New York and Brooklyn. An effort to build a monument was delayed by another war, but in 1873 the bones were taken up and laid in twenty-two new coffins and reinterred in Fort Greene park, the park commissioners permitting the construction of a granite vault. Now it is proposed to erect over these remains a [illegible] monument 155 feet high. It will be thirty-six feet square at the base, with walls nine feet in thickness, narrowing until they are only two feet through at the top. The [illegible] will be lighted by windows and the top surmounted by a bronze dome on which will stand a bronze eagle, the emblem of the victory won in the contest in which the lives of the thousands of prisoners were lost. A stairway and an elevator will lead to the top, where an outlook will be provided beneath the dome, which will rest on Corinthian columns. Congress has been asked for an appropriation. J. A. M.

HON. M. A. FORAN.

Brief Sketch of One of Ohio's Younger Congressmen.

[Special Correspondence.]

CLEVELAND, June 6.—Hon. Martin A. Foran, [illegible] the Mill [illegible] with Mr. Tom Johnson a strong protec[illegible] [illegible] represents the Twenty-first Ohio district—that is to say, most of Cuyahoga county, in which Cleveland is located—and is in his third congressional term, [illegible]. He was born at Choconut, Susquehanna county, Pa., Nov. 11, 1844, and is of Irish parentage.

MARTIN A. FORAN.

After receiving a[illegible] public school education Mr. Foran attended two terms at St. Joseph's college, Susquehanna [illegible] [illegible]

J. M.

[illegible] for Sale.

[illegible] —New York Sun.

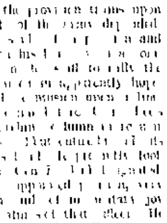
GEN. WILLIAM R. COX.

ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN MEN IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The Brilliant Soldier Who Made the Last Confederate Charge at Appomattox—His Description of the Scene Just After Lee's Surrender—Gen. Cox's Home Life.

[Special Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., June 5.—One of the best known men in North Carolina is Gen. William Ruffin Cox. He is a prominent figure in political life as he was in the civil war. His political record marks him as a man of decision and large force of character, just as did his brigade charge at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, on the fateful 9th of April 1865. Gen. Cox was born at Scotland Neck, N. C., in 1831, and carries so well his 57 years that he does not look a day older than 45. His father was Thomas Cox, a great merchant of the Chowan section. His grandfather was at one time an officer in the British navy, and later captain of a vessel in the American merchant service, in which he was captured by the British. On the death of his father in 1837 Gen. Cox was taken by his mother to Tennessee, and they resided at Nashville. He attended school near there, and later was enrolled at Franklin college, graduating with distinction in 1850. He next attended the law school at Lebanon, Tennessee, and in 1852 formed a law partnership with Hon. John G. [illegible]. In 1857 he relinquished his profession and came to return to North Carolina, where he became a cotton planter in [illegible] county. He soon entered one of the richest agricultural communities in the entire country. Two years later he went to Raleigh. He was a Democrat and was in 1859 nominated for a seat in the lower house of the legislature, but was beaten by a small majority by his Whig opponent. The war came on. Gen. Cox was bitterly opposed to secession, though an adherent of the system of states rights. When he saw that war was inevitable his action was prompt. He gave largely of his ample means towards the equipment of a battery and raised a company of infantry. He was, however, at once appointed major of the Second North Carolina infantry by Governor Clark. Charles C. Tew was the colonel. At the battle of Sharpsburg Tew was killed, and Cox became colonel. The regiment was throughout the war conspicuously gallant, and Cox was an able and brave officer. He was loved and admired by his men and trusted by his superiors. The regiment was in Jackson's famous corps of foot cavalry in the Army of Northern Virginia. At Chancellorsville Col. Cox was shot down receiving three wounds, and half the regiment were left on the field dead or disabled. He was unable to take part in the Gettysburg campaign, but rejoined Gen. Lee's army on its return from Pennsylvania. He was soon after the battle of Spottsylvania promoted to brigadier general, and assigned to the command of the brigade formerly commanded by Stephen D. Ramseur, composed of the Second, Fourth, Fourteenth and Thirtieth North Carolina and parts of the First and Third regiments of Stuart's brigade. He was assigned to Dick Ewell's corps and held the position until the close of the war. Under his leadership the brigade maintained a high reputation for gallantry on all occasions. He received for the 12th of May, 1864, at the end of a gallant charge, the personal thanks of Gen. R. E. Lee. His brigade took part in the famous Valley campaign, fighting daily, always against terrible odds. Gen. Cox later rejoined Gen. Lee in front of Richmond. There he had again the honor to receive the thanks of his great commander. Ex-Senator Z. B. Vance describes the occurrence which drew forth this compliment as follows: "During the Confederate retreat from Petersburg to Appomattox, when everything was in the most extreme confusion, the soldiers straggling, nearly a thousand of them deliberately falling out of rank and departing for their homes, the demoralization each moment increasing, and the Federal army, numerous and [illegible], superior in equipment and flushed with success, pushing them closely, it seemed it was too late to save the provision trains upon which the very life of the army depended. Some artillery [illegible] and Gen. Lee sent for his [illegible] commanding [illegible] to rally the stragglers now [illegible] frequently [illegible] [illegible] North Carolina [illegible] with infinite courtesy and [illegible] feeling, 'God bless gallant old North Carolina!'"



GEN. W. R. COX.

But the crowning deed of the brigade and the brilliant general was at Appomattox. It was in accordance with the fitness of things that the brigade whose gallantry had won this notice from Gen. Lee should have made, as it did make, the last charge at Appomattox. Its commander still [illegible] [illegible] the morning of April 9 [illegible] Army of Northern Virginia [illegible] days of retreat and continual fighting [illegible] and [illegible] Appomattox [illegible] [illegible] column with Gordon's division [illegible] and Longstreet's corps [illegible] [illegible] ordered him to [illegible] forward [illegible] [illegible] Gen. Cox at this stage, while the engagement was general all along the line, Cox learned that the woods in his front were full of troops, under command of Gen. Ord. Taking a commanding position a halt was ordered. In a few minutes the value of this information was apparent, for heavy columns of infantry were seen bearing down upon the flank and center of the division, seriously imperiling its safety. The firing was now resumed. A courier from Gen. Grimes directed the withdrawal of the division. It was slowly withdrawn. The Federals seeing this movement followed the rear and advanced with such rapidity as to make the situation alarming. It became necessary to check them by some sudden stroke. In this emergency Gen. Cox directed, through an aide, the regimental commanders in his brigade to meet him at the center without halting the command. This they promptly did. He called their attention to a hill, gradually rising, between them and the Federals in their rear, and directed them to face their regiments about and at a double quick charge to the crest of the hill, and before the enemy should recover from the almost certain surprise of this movement, to halt and open fire on them by brigade, and then, with like rapidity of movement, to face about and rejoin the division in its retreat. Raising the "rebel yell," the brigade with precision and celerity obeyed the order. Having gained the brow of the hill, the Federal troops naturally supposed the charge would be continued and they began deploying as if on parade, but before the maneuver was fully executed the command rang along the Confederate line clear and loud above the din of battle: "Halt! Ready, aim, fire!" and the entire brigade poured in a steady volley which [illegible] by the score. While the Federals were surprised and stunned by the audacity of the charge and the unusual character of the fire, the brigade safely withdrew and rejoined the division, which in the meantime had been skirmishing heavily with columns on its flanks. The gallant Gen. Gordon, who witnessed the entire movement, exclaimed: "Gallantly, gloriously done!" Already the white flag was waving over the field, but the Thirtieth North Carolina and a portion of the First and Third of Cox's brigade, which were deployed as skirmishers covering the rear, did not understand the flag and for some time maintained an irregular fire. It was now 10 o'clock in the morning. Gen. Cox's loss was severe, but he was unable to discover precisely the loss which the last volley at Appomattox had inflicted upon his opponent. There was much confusion just about the flag of truce and some captures were made after its first appearance and recognition by those who understood it. Presently all firing ceased and a moment of painful suspense followed. Soon Gen. R. E. Lee, superbly mounted and without his sword, passed. Gen. Cox says that in more than one history of the war it is stated that upon Gen. Lee's return from the famous conference with Gen. Grant, as he passed, whole lines of battle broke ranks and rushed up to him with their words of tenderness and comfort, while tears rolled down his cheeks as he endeavored to dismiss them with a few appropriate words. Gen. Cox says this scene is too warmly colored. An army is not emotional. It is too much like a machine. And then too he says Gen. Lee, outwardly formal, reserved and impassive, repelled familiarity. His troops could not cheer him. Gen. Cox had seen it attempted several times, but it was always so much like a breach of propriety that it was abandoned.

A little while after the surrender Gen. Cox, with some other officers, called at Gen. Lee's tent. The latter spoke of the situation. The terms of surrender he considered liberal. He was perfectly calm. Gen. Cox asked him where he intended to go, whereupon he replied, in a manner most impressive: "I don't know, general. I have no home."

The next day preparations for departure began and the troops took up their march for home. The Army of Northern Virginia and Cox's brigade no longer existed. He left the war with no less than eleven wounds received in battle.

Gen. Cox, in the autumn of 1865 resumed his law practice at Raleigh. In 1868 he was elected solicitor of the Metropolitan district, which had 1,600 Republican majority. Yet he won the race by twenty odd majority as a Democrat. For six years he held the office. In 1873 he was made chairman of the State Educational association. May 20, 1875, he delivered an address in Charlotte, N. C., before 10,000 people on the occasion of the centennial of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. His speech was broad and lofty in sentiment and was strongly national. In July, 1875, he presided at a banquet given at Raleigh at the second annual reunion of the [illegible]. The same year he was elected chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, and his services were of great value in the memorable campaign of 1876. He was a delegate from the state at large to the Democratic national convention at St. Louis in 1876. In January, 1877, Governor (now Senator) Vance appointed him a judge of the superior court of the Metropolitan district. Some of his decisions were learned and of peculiar value. In the most notable he decided that the act of congress was unconstitutional whereon the federal courts based their claim to remove to the circuit court of the United States for examination the cases of revenue officers charged by the state with criminal offenses. The state supreme court subsequently affirmed this decision, and later the supreme court of the United States also confirmed it.

In 1880 he was elected to congress from the Fourth district and showed in that body the same ability, prudence and zeal which had elsewhere characterized him. In 1882 he was reelected and made a more brilliant showing and deeper impression by his earnest and uncompromising support of the president's civil service policy.

Gen. Cox has always been a large planter and has of late devoted himself to his farming interest. He [illegible] his estates in Edgecombe and gives personal attention to the details of farm work. He has a fine place at Raleigh containing [illegible] for the greater part of the year [illegible]. The general has very kindly presented me with some souvenirs of his war service. One is a brigadier general's dress coat, much of the front torn away by a shell explosion and with bullet riddled skirt; another a hat with a [illegible], a portion of the brim torn away by a shell fragment, and much of what is left [illegible] with blood [illegible]. These [illegible] relics are carefully preserved together with a [illegible] once worn by the general at Appomattox. He was unable by reason of a wound, to wear a belt or sword in the last year of the war. He is an interesting writer and a good talker, though [illegible] and [illegible] anecdote or reminiscence. Gen. Cox has been twice grand master of Masons in North Carolina, was for years a member of the State Agricultural society [illegible] deep interest [illegible] out.

FRED A. OLDS.

In Prison.

Curious Stranger—So you are a pickpocket?

Prisoner—Pardon me, sir. I'm a collector of rare curios.—Town Topics.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

MARY KYLE DALLAS TELLS ABOUT WRITERS, ACTORS AND ARTISTS.

New York Is Now the Literary and Artistic Center of the Continent and Boston Has Taken a Back Seat—A Saturday Afternoon Stroll.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—It [illegible] aid of Asmodeus to see [illegible] York upon any Saturday afternoon. In fact, the usual [illegible] way over the roofs and [illegible] lights without result, for [illegible] scarcely any body at home. [illegible] and look.

Twenty-third street is a great [illegible] meeting people.

Sometimes one sees Ella Wheeler Wilcox there. Her bright, eager face and striking costume are sure to attract attention.

Lately she has [illegible] little lady, who came [illegible] away with it, and now she has a poetess under her wing—a girl [illegible] Thomas, who must have been [illegible] for in her teens she constituted herself author, publisher, book binder and news company and issued a little [illegible] her own poems, which sold in Chicago. Yet, however, Miss Thomas has not [illegible] that even great poets [illegible] they take in the [illegible] merely to overstep that line does not [illegible] for want of merit in the verses.

How the papers, magazines, pamphlets and periodicals of all sorts heap themselves up on the newsstands!

Last year one might have fancied there was no greater supply than there could be a demand for, but the cry is, still they come. There is, I believe, one literary paper published in Washington. It is a clever paper, too, but I know some one who tried in vain to get a copy in its birthplace, and coming to New York found one on the first news stand.

New York is today the great American market for all things literary and artistic. Boston merely holds the place of queen dowager. Since, triumphant New York is on the throne, and the reason is plain. She is a city of merchant princes and men of many millions. They make it the most expensive city in the world, but at the same time they patronize the professional folk. They buy anything they want at any price. That tickets for an entertainment are $10 or $50 a seat only fills a house to overflowing in New York, as many a foreign artist knows well. As Wallack's testimonial proved, the higher the prices the greater the jam.

It is this knowledge that draws literary people, actors and artists here and keeps them here despite their lamentations over "cultured Boston," "well born Philadelphia" and "high toned Baltimore."

En passant, what a number of editresses there are here. Miss Mary L. Booth, of Harper's Bazar; Mrs. Dodge, one of the few pretty women in literature, who edits St. Nicholas; Miss Van Lyne, not long ago of "Our Young People;" Mrs. David Croly (Jennie June), who after thirty years of literary labor and the editorship of Demorest's Monthly has a petite figure of sixteen and unbounded energy.

Here dwells also Mme. Demorest, handsome and tall, one of the first women to go into the publishing business, and Mrs. Frank Leslie, who is said, after much experience in the ways of this wicked world, to average four offers of marriage a day and reject them by filling up a printed form, as an editor declines "unsuitable MSS." And how many authoresses! Marion Harland comes over from Brooklyn. She is Mrs. Terhune, and just the charming lady like a southern matron one might fancy her from her work.

I am not sure that Marietta Holley is at that hotel in Lafayette place where she usually stays when here, but should she come this way you would hardly believe that you saw Josiah Allen's wife and Samantha, who went to Saratoga.

She is tall, dark, reserved and intellectual in appearance and very religious. Do you know, people who write genuine fun are seldom jolly and often melancholy in real life?

Mrs. Martha Lamb, the historian, a small, neat woman, is often seen near the Coleman house.

Yonder is Horatio Alger, a small man with blue eyes and fair hair. He writes for boys. All over the continent there are boys who worship him. I have seen him in the midst of an adoring band, who sat at his feet and stood behind his chair and trotted after him for hours, and this happens constantly.

The secret is that he not only writes stories they love, but loves them truly. To be a boy is a letter of recommendation to Mr. Alger, and you know how most men detest boys, and how plainly they show it. I am told, however, that Mr. Alger rather dislikes grown up girls.

The children believe of Olive Thorne, who writes of birds and bees and butterflies, and all woodland things, that she lives among the trees and climbs them and sojourns for rabbits.

That is she crossing the street. A gray haired lady, with something of the Quakeress about her, and a little semi satirical smile, all her own.

There is a great deal of art in New York just now. Rosa Bonheur has a rival in the person of Mrs. Lakey, who has studied in Paris for many years, and is exhibiting a splendid cattle piece called "The Right of Way."

The critics called this spring's exhibition at the Academy of Design the best that has ever been held. Assuredly, there were some good pictures there.

There was much excellent, almost perfect material painting and some specimens of the new "fad" in brush work.

I cannot say I like those pictures in pale tints, that look as though they were done in kalsomine. They are merely revivals of a style abandoned when painters began to know the secrets of art. As decorations they are available, but I hope that they will not lead young artists away from the honest work of holding the mirror up to nature. Perfection will be arrived at when an artist can paint a beautiful girl as truly and as palpably as J. McClossey has painted those "Tangerine Oranges," which are real to the sight, so that one fancies they might be lifted from the canvas.

Talking of artists, Hillary Bell, who painted Ada Rehan's portrait, the one that hangs in the vestibule of Daly's theatre, is to be married on the 6th of June to Miss Margaret Ireland.

This is an extremely distinguished looking pair and [illegible] in every way. The wedding will be at the Church of the Heavenly Rest and no doubt a very elegant affair [illegible].

There are many art schools here. The Academy schools, the Art league, the Ladies' Art association, of which beautiful Mrs. Marcelly is president. And do you know actors are fond of taking lessons in painting? The plaque in this window is the work of a young actress.

Mr. Edward Moran has had classes composed [illegible] of members of the dramatic profession [illegible].

MARY KYLE DALLAS.

Too Much.

"Amanda," said the mother sharply, "I did not hear you ask young Mr. Spawn De Uhlh to call again when he went away last evening?"

"No, mamma," replied the staunch New York girl with decision. "I could never go into society with a young man who calls a lift an elevator and seems to take delight in sounding his h's distinctly."—Chicago Tribune.

Time to Close Up.

She was sitting in the parlor with her beau when the old man came down stairs and opened the front door.

"Surely, papa," she said, "you are not going out at this late hour?"

"Merely to untie the dog," he replied.

"Well, Miss Clara," said the young man, reaching for his hat, "I think I will say good night."—New York Sun.

A Fastidious Traveler.

Boggs (on board Pullman sleeper, coming to his friend's berth at 11 a. m.)—Not up yet, Jagley? I hope you're not ill?

Jagley (despairingly)—I cawn't leave this berth, deah boy, till the end of the twip. My traveling cap blew off on the pwairie last night, and I should pewish with shame to be seen on the twain bareheaded.—Judge.

Putting It On the Other Fellow.

Husband—Oh, by the way, here's a letter I found in the mail this morning addressed to you. It looks like Mrs. Brown's handwriting.

Wife—It is hers. But (examining the envelope attentively) this letter looks as if it had been carried in the pocket a long time.

H. (with assumed carelessness)—Indeed. I'll bet that Brown got it from his wife to put in the mail and forgot about it.—Boston Courier.

They Kept Apart.

Mr. Weise de Lazan, of this city, who is known in literary as well as fashionable society, is the author of several successful dramas. Like many men of talent, he has his peculiarities, if such they be, and one of them is the wearing of clothes that are extremely fashionable. He is careful of their cut and has a habit, when seated, of drawing his trousers up a little, so that the unhandsome bagging at the knees may not result. In an elevated road car recently he was absorbed in thought and mechanically drew up one of his trousers legs and then took a tug at what he thought was the other. A man beside him angrily grasped his arm and said:

"What do you mean, sir?" Mr. Lazan looked down, saw an exact counterpart of his own trousers on the other man and fled to a forward car without an explanation. Reaching the bridge car, he breathed freer and sat down. The man he sat beside jumped up and rushed to the front platform, where he remained until the other end of the bridge was reached, keeping an eye suspiciously on the absent minded dramatist. It was the owner of the twin trousers.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Out of Mere Charity.

"Joe, are you still boarding at Mrs. Finnegan's?"

"Yes, Bill; out of mere charity."

"Why, is she hard up?"

"No; but I am. I haven't paid her anything for six months."—Tid Bits.

Good All the Time.

Cincinnati Man (at supper)—These sausages, my dear, don't seem quite as nice as usual.

Wife—Oh, yes they are, John; they are the same as we had for breakfast and dinner.—New York Sun.

A Heavy Domestic Expense.

Customer—Some children's shoes, please.

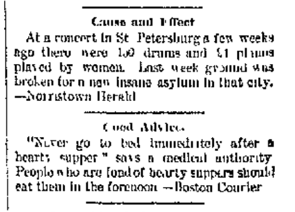
Dealer—Yes, sir. Now, there is an excellent make of shoe. How old is the child?

Customer (with a sigh)—Child! I have nine of 'em. Show me the wholesale department.—New York Sun.

Desires to Exchange.

We would like to exchange with the editor of The Franklin News. We both have a sister and by swapping we would have a wife and a helper in our office too. What do you say, McCutcheon?—Brownwood Reporter.

A Private Rehearsal.



Spazzoni—Do you deny your handwriting?

Veronica—Great heavens! Guzman has betrayed me, an' I am lost!—Life.

Cause and Effect.

At a concert in St. Petersburg a few weeks ago there were 150 drums and 51 pianos played by women. Last week ground was broken for a new insane asylum in that city.—Norristown Herald.

Good Advice.

"Never go to bed immediately after a hearty supper," says a medical authority. People who are fond of hearty suppers should eat them in the forenoon.—Boston Courier.

Everything Is Explained Now.

It is said by an eminent physician that half of the supposed mad dogs have nothing the matter with them but the toothache. Isn't that enough to make them mad?—Picayune.

Too Many of Them Here.

In Paris there are people who make a living waking people up in the morning. There are plenty of people who do the same thing in this country, but they don't get paid for it.—Exchange.

LOCAL NEWS.

—W. S. Frash was in Cincinnati on short business trip Wednesday.

—Mrs. J. B. Rhodes of Carey was in the city Wednesday visiting among friends and relatives.

—J. F. McNeal is announced as one of the orators at the Fourth of July celebration at Prospect.

—H. Hart and E. S. [illegible], Caledonia's clever [illegible] men, were in the city Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler came down from Fostoria Wednesday to remain a day or two in Marion.

—Mrs. H. C. Hartman has gone to her former home in Delaware county to spend a few weeks visiting.

—Miss Cora Hamilton of Richwood is visiting with friends in this city, the guest of Mrs. Will J. Bly.

—Hal Cope has rented the Rose property on south West street and began housekeeping there Tuesday.

—Miss Ella Kinner and Mrs. Anne Kinder of Urbana are visiting with their sister, Mrs. John Anderson in this city.

—Jacob Fribley was celebrating the 40th anniversary of his marriage Thursday as well as the 68th anniversary of his birth.

—E. S. Frank and Dr. J. H. Rothensperger were at Kenton Wednesday advertising the Chicago excursion over the C. and A.

—Mrs. W. C. Spencer left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit at her former home in Fulton, O. Mr. C. F. Sargent accompanied her.

—Mrs. Rev. Newton of Sidney, O., and Mrs. John Embly of Elmore, O., are the guests of Mrs. J. F. Hane on east Center street.

—Misses Carrie Wallace and Allie Linfield have arrived home from Hillsboro, where they have been since last fall attending school.

A bill clerk in the employ of the Wells Fargo Express company at Dayton was killed in performing transfer work Wednesday night.

—Mr. C. F. G. Simpson of the Deposit Bank of Palmer, Neb., is on a short visit at Hotel Marion. Mr. J. Jacobs of Keshkonong is also at Hotel Marion.

—Mrs. H. A. Martin formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., has come to Marion intending to make this her future home. Mrs. Martin is a sister of Mrs. J. B. Linsley.

—John street claims one in the contribution that boosts the youthful population of Marion. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Hemmiger Wednesday morning.

—Miss Maggie Crane returned to her home in Delaware Thursday after a few days spent pleasantly with the Misses Cunningham on west Center street.

Fred Isaly has been presented with a fine deer head that is excellently preserved and now adorns his barber shop. It is the only thing in the shop that [illegible] by talking.

—E. A. Davis is now working in the position of assistant Clerk in the Auditor's office, F. W. Matthews having left for Ord, Neb., to accept a position in the Clerk's office there.

—The Wells Fargo Express business has become so extensive that another excellent horse has been forwarded to Agent Dull for delivery work. Two horses will now be kept here.

The School Board met in regular session on Tuesday evening but transacted nothing but routine business. The election of teachers will probably occur at the next meeting, June 26.

—Railroad rumors have it that Engineer Edmond and Conductor Stricker have been indefinitely suspended for accidentally moving past an order [illegible] on the west division of the C. and A.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan left Marion for New York, Wednesday, from which point they sail for Europe. Mr. Sullivan's trip across the ocean is in the interests of the importing company that he manages.

—The Pleasant U. B. Church, south of town, will have its Children's Day exercises next Sabbath, June 17th, at 2 p. m. A good program has been arranged and a general good time is anticipated. The public is invited.

—Mr. Chauncey Baldwin and son Will, of Delaware, are in the city with the direct object of transacting business and of selecting a business location here. The elder Baldwin is a retired farmer and he and his son desire to enter into business. Marion would be fortunate to secure them.

—Miss Edna McClinton, daughter of Jas. McClinton, residing north of Mezger's store on East street, had her pocket book stolen Tuesday night, the thief breaking a lock on the bureau drawer to secure it. The pocket book was found on north East street Wednesday, but was minus the $10 cash that it contained when stolen.

—As caterers of news we may state that well founded rumors are current to the effect that Marion is to have another daily paper. The interesting feature of the story is that it is to be published by the same liberal gentleman who attempted four years ago to buy the weekly STAR plant and store the office away so that Marion would have no daily at all. In this connection we can add that the Daily STAR will move along in its accustomed way, occupying the field as the only newspaper in Marion.

—The nearest approach to Black Diamond news is the following from the Mt. Gilead Register: "Dr. [illegible] H. C. [illegible] of Fredericktown was in Mt. Gilead during the condemnation trial before the Probate court last week. At the conclusion of the trial the Fredericktown Free Pike [illegible] Directors returned a verdict of $[illegible]. Columbus asked $8000. The railway company had offered for fifty feet wide $600 and now it takes one hundred feet wide, about thirteen acres."

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

The Hathaway House on West [illegible] doing a good business, nearly new and in good repair—the present owner [illegible] only on account of [illegible] with or without farm [illegible] small farm.

—The C. and A. is having an immense freight traffic and we understand is going to dispose of some of their lighter engines and purchase several more moguls so that heavier trains can be hauled.

—East Center street improvement moves along and ere long the sidewalk grade will be unanimously adopted. The Council should have required a certain width of walks and the general appearance would have been better.

—The Marion friends of Mrs. Rev. D. M. Marshall will be pleased to learn that her husband has accepted a pastoral call at Montpelier, Ohio, and they will thus be located much nearer Mrs. Marshall's former home in this city.

—Ten applicants for pensions were before the Board of Examiners in regular session Wednesday. This is rather the minimum attendance though the average reaches eight, so it will be observed that all veterans are not yet supplied.

—Of the twenty Knights of Pythias who left for Cincinnati Tuesday night we have only secured the names of S. A. Court, J. H. Ebner, Harry Weber, H. J. Gallet, H. H. Shively, W. S. Cunningham, A. M. Ecker, Wesley Schroth, C. F. Maher and H. J. Snyder.

—The next eclipse of the moon will occur on the night of July 22d and will be more interesting than the one of January 28th. The diameter of the earth's shadow will be much larger at that time in proportion to the diameter of the moon, darkening its surface almost totally. It will take place at midnight when the moon will be higher in the heavens and will be visible in this section.

—Rev. J. W. Magruder has been appointed to the pastorate of the M. E. church at Madrid, N. Y., and he and Mrs. Magruder bade their friends farewell and left for the new charge on Tuesday. Madrid is an exceptionally good appointment for a young man but we are assured he will fill the vacancy creditably to himself and acceptably to the people of the charge. He is a rising young minister.

In a copy of the Lincoln (Neb.) State Journal we note that Rev. O. F. Ballor, formerly of this city, has accepted the pastorate of the Free Baptist church in that city. Rev. Ballor was given a very pleasant reception upon his arrival and responded in his usual happy way. It might be added that he changed location in the East for this Western charge with a view of securing better health.

—Quite an important business change was brought about Wednesday, George F. Smith and James Lowe purchasing the Marion Road Cart Works of S. D. Ferringer. While there are yet no definite announcements we understand that the new proprietors will largely increase the capacity of the works and push the business with new energy. They have the capital and business capacity to make the already successful works a great, thriving industry.

—Treasurer Strelitz informs us that while he extends the time of payment of the general tax as far as possible without penalty he is compelled to collect the Dow Law tax on or before June 20 or add the penalty. With a view of accommodating he has conferred with other treasurers by correspondence and finds that the opinion is universal that the tax must be collected on or before that time or the penalty must be added. The interested parties will make a note of this fact.

The Work of a Wolf

There is much idle talk over the ravages of a grey wolf that is prowling about north and west of Marion, in the vicinity of the Scioto, and as our information comes from a classical and christian gentleman who was never known to diverge from the path of G. Washington we give the news as reliable.

The said wolf has been making the vicinity north and west of town its headquarters and the sheep have suffered greatly and we doubt not but the much abused dog has been wrongfully accused of more than one visit among the flocks in that neighborhood.

The dear maidens need take no fright for though this much talked of wolf is a large one he is well fed with his favorite mutton and is not likely to select any human flesh for dessert. Besides, there is strong talk of a posse being formed from the Marion Gun Club to exterminate his wolfship at a very early day. This will be a rare diversion from clay bird shooting for the wolf is much larger and with perhaps a dozen muzzles pointed at him at once Mr. Wolf is likely to be sent to the home of his early predecessors in Marion county in small sections too numerous to count. We nominate Squire Payne as captain of the posse that is to exterminate this terror to the sheep.

Public School Examinations

The special Board of Examiners of the Marion Public Schools, Messrs. Wolford, Fisher and Thomas, began the examination of applicants for certificates on Tuesday and Wednesday the work was completed.

A class of nineteen ladies complete the register. Of these Mrs. H. Emery, Miss Lizzie Pinkerman, Miss Leile Strain and Miss Vose were examined in the Grammar grade alone, Mrs. S. P. Gregg in the Primary only, and Misses Laura Uhlerman, Florence Almendinger, Emma Thompson, Hattie Christian, Grace Cunningham, Maggie Gruber, Emma Cunningham, Ella Myers, Clyde Huggins, Emma Sutter, May Hinaman, Clara Kowalke, Susie Moore and May Corwin in both grades.

The tests were made in the branches of grammar, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, U. S. history, orthography and theory and practice.

The Date Fixed—August 22.

The Marion County Soldiers' Monumental Association held a meeting in the Agricultural rooms at the court house on Tuesday evening and finally settled on Wednesday, August 22d as the date for the dedication of the soldiers' memorial building. W. C. Rapp, P. O. Sharpless, A. H. Kling, [illegible] R. Dumble and O. A. Lusteal were appointed as Committee of Arrangements to report program at next meeting.

The original idea of dedicating it this month was given up for two reasons. For one no speaker has yet been secured and for another, any late date in June would conflict with the approaching harvest. Now that the date is positively fixed the work of preparing for a great day in Marion can go on nicely.

TRAP AND TRIGGER

An Off Day for the Marion Gun Club—A Bum Score

There was pleasant shooting after the rain of Thursday afternoon but the wind must have been wrong, something decidedly wrong for the members of the club couldn't shoot a little bit. Birds would fly from the trigger and sail so serenely that it would have seemed poor sport shooting if a small boy couldn't have landed on them with that favorite weapon—but the experienced trap shooters of the club missed and missed and lost hard, seemed to be the most practical answer. The members did beat Scott the 10 bird, however, by the following score:

Harraman	100011101111110—10
Kadenbaugh	110001101101100—8
Frash	011011111101110—11
Flex	010110001101110—8
Spalding	001111110101011—10
Johnston	000001111001101—7
Stone	010101000111011—5
Payne	001000101011100—6
Lalans	101010101111010—9
Fromm	101000011101111—9

The Huber branch of the Marion club shoots on Saturdays and the score of their last shoot is much better than that of the regular club as shown below:

Mumford	111011011101011—11
Kraus	101101110010111—10
Richards	100101000111111—9
Miller	111111111111110—11
Spalding	001010101011101—9
Harvey	111101111101110—12

[illegible]

A new supply of standard targets have just been received.

The small boy is the nuisance at the club grounds just as he is at every game of sport.

Frash shoots with both eyes open. He has a way of looking with eyes that [illegible] at the same time. Stone is good authority.

Flex is shooting poorly and never says a word. The suspicion is out that he has his eye on the gold badge.

Two sweepstake contests were participated in after the regular contest. In the first one—6 birds—Harraman made 6 straight and won first, Stone, Kadenbaugh and Flex tied on second with five each and Stone won, and Frash and Johnston tied on third with four each, and Frash won. In the second contest Harraman and Spaulding tied on first and the former won. Johnston, Stone, Frash and Kadenbaugh tied on second and Kadenbaugh won and Flex took the third money.

Better shooting is done in the sweepstakes than in the regular contests. This is probably because there is something in it.

A leather badge is to be ordered for the decoration of the tail enders.

Col. Christian on Waterworks

"Any news this morning?" was asked of Col. George Christian as he sat in his office assorting a heap of lime orders and dictating messages to Foreman Fulton at the Oak Hill Lime Works.

"No, but you can say that the people who think some other waterworks company is coming here to succeed Bullock are fostering a false hope. None will come."

"On what grounds, Colonel?"

"Why common sense, of course. The moment another company would attempt to take up the Marion plant where Bullock has left off they would be besieged with claim holders and litigation until driven from the field."

"Then what are we to do if Bullock doesn't resume?"

"Let the city take up the work," said the Colonel as he brightened up unusually at the thought of the plan he has always advocated. "Let Marion build her own waterworks and instead of paying interest on the $150,000 bonds floated by the company on a $100,000 plant let us pay a lower rate of interest on the $100,000 bonds ourselves. Then we'll get waterworks, have them to our own liking and at less interest than the rate we pay. Pshaw! If the people of Marion could view this question in a business way it wouldn't be sixty days until the city was going on with the waterworks that Marion so badly needs."

Ladd-Keller Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Carrie Keller, one of Marion's most estimable young ladies, to Mr. Walter Ladd, a rising young stock dealer of Kansas City, Mo., occurred at the home of the bride's uncle, Frank Miller, on West street, at 7 o'clock on Wednesday. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride by Rev. R. Wallace, after which the party participated in the wedding breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd left immediately on the early Big Four train for Kansas City via Cincinnati and that great western city will be their future home. Mrs. R. S. Fisher accompanied them and will make her future home there also.

The large circle of friends of the bride in this city extend wishes for the greatest possible happiness and success.

A Change in the Law

Owing to a change in the law made during the last session of the Legislature Township Treasurers are allowed to disburse the funds for the relief of indigent soldiers upon a certificate from the Township Clerk which certificate the Township Clerk makes to the Township Treasurer when any change is made in the list of beneficiaries of any township. But it is not safe for the Treasurer of any Township to disburse any of such relief funds until he receives notice from the Township Clerk whether there has been any change made for the ensuing month, as the funds for the relief of indigent soldiers are payable monthly in installments to the several Township Treasurers.

Who Was It

(Huntington Democrat.)

Sunday a C. and A. conductor had his coat and watch stolen from his caboose in the yards of that road in this city. He notified Marshal Kavanaugh and he went to work looking the matter up. He arrested twenty-six tramps before night and put them in jail to await trial next day before the Mayor. Monday morning to their surprise every one of the prisoners had escaped. There were so many of them that they were placed in the corridor of the jail and they very easily broke the window bar and were soon at large.

Money to Loan

[illegible] on real estate security [illegible]. Inquire of W. J. Curtis at the Marion Bazar.

Agosta

Rev. John Damron and family were visiting with their many friends here the past few days. Rev. Damron preached one of his able sermons to a full house Wednesday night. They returned to their home in St. Marys this morning.

John Longacre of Missouri accompanied by his son has been visiting with his brother and sister here the past couple weeks. They left for their home this morning and were accompanied by Mr. Longacre's sister, Mrs. Wingate Carey, who will remain until fall.

Our School Board met Wednesday evening to elect teachers but failed to complete its work. Miss Frances Little will teach the Intermediate department and Miss Potter the Primary. Our principal D. A. Sharp has got a situation at $80 per month and we are sorry he will leave us. His term expires Friday.

Jesse Hunter of Marion was on our streets Wednesday. He is a hustling real estate man.

The stave factory boiler sprung a leak and is undergoing repairs.

The money in our corporation treasury has had a large increase the last week. Two violations of the Dow Law cost $25 and costs each, and six cases of drunk and disorderly folks paid $1 each and costs, making a total of over $80.

Father Haynes and wife returned to their home in Forest Wednesday.

Mrs. Mattie Seymour nee Jenkins of Columbus is visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Millison.

The G. A. R. and I. O. O. F. will have a grand parade on the 4th of July. Other exercises appropriate to a grand old fashioned celebration will also be had. The program is not out yet. Among the speakers will be Revs. Sutton, Lamb and Browning, and Hon. J. F. McNeal, if he can be secured. Committees have been appointed and the work of preparing the bills has been completed.

Louis Ward, south of town, was taken violently ill on Tuesday with typhoid fever. No better today.

June 14, 1888. JESTER.

Caledonia

Plenty rain now, but more is yet expected to have a plenty soon, all to come at [illegible], then the fireworks.

News scarce, weather cool and [illegible] suffering.

Andy Hipsher has moved into his property on north Water street.

F. K. Lindsey, late of Mt. Victory, has returned to Caledonia. He is now in the cooper trade in the old Houghton blacksmith shop.

We noticed Geo. Copeland, Geo. Roberts and Chris Gatherson were on our streets this week. Dutch work and politics, we presume.

Miss Edith Parsons of Johnsville is visiting friends in this place.

Rev. Nash occupied the pulpit in the Universalist church last Sunday. An effort is being made to secure his services for the coming summer.

Prospect Club's lectures were not a success financially.

Last Sunday was Children's Day and it was as usual observed in the M. E. church. The auditorium was profusely decorated with flowers, the exercises were good, especially Bertie Hodges and Jessie Ross. The day exercises were generally conceded to be better than the evening. This is one of the days of the year that children look with delight.

Last Tuesday a son of Frank Peel had his finger badly crushed by a piece of marble falling on it, and it is more than likely he will lose part of it.

June 14, 1888. LOIS.

W. R. C. Resolutions

Headquarters Cooper Corps, No. 191, }
Dep't of Ohio W. R. C. }
Marion, Ohio, May 15th, 1888. }

WHEREAS, The messenger of death with silent footfall has entered the guarded precincts of our corps and filled our hearts with grief by calling from our sisterhood Sarah E. McCoy to the shore of that river that never yet has borne on any wave the shadow of a returning sail, we bow in sorrow for our loss.

[illegible] the path of sorrow, and that path alone
Leads to the land where sorrow is unknown.

Therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Sarah E. McCoy our corps has lost a worthy member, the community an earnest Christian worker and her son a devoted, loving mother.

Resolved, That in token of the high esteem in which our deceased sister was held and as a lasting expression of our undying love this memorial be spread upon the records of this corps, a copy be forwarded to her son and one to the press of our city for publication.

C., H. V. and T. Night Crew

The increased business at Marion has forced the C. H. V. and T. folks to add a night yard crew to the force here as the day crew could no longer handle all the work. The night force is composed of Foreman Evans, Engineer Zimmerman, Fireman Forbelle and Yardmen Swain and Lewis. George Hines, the Enquirer deliverer, has given up his position with Wrand to become night yard clerk.

The old yard engine was taken to Columbus Tuesday night and 82, a better and heavier engine, was brought here for use in the yards.

Agosta Will Celebrate

From bills printed at this office it is learned that Agosta will appropriately celebrate the glorious Fourth under the auspices of the Odd Fellows and the Grand Army Post of that place. A basket picnic will be given in Wingate Carey's grove where the Declaration of Independence will be read by Prof. D. A. Sharp and addresses made by Rev. John Lamb, Wm. Browning, Rev. J. A. Sutton, and others.

There will also be a grand parade, good music, all kinds of races and a fine display. Everybody invited.

Great Little Men

Some of the greatest men that ever lived were of small stature and insignificant appearance. The reader will readily recall many instances. Very small are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, but they are far more effective than the large, old fashioned pills which are so difficult to swallow and so harsh in their action. The Pellets are gentle and never cause constipation. For liver, stomach and bowel derangements they have no equal.

Convention Bulletins

The STAR will post American Press bulletins during the Chicago convention at the office front in Lute block.

These will be the only bulletins posted in Marion and owing to the extreme interest in the convention's work every effort will be made to have them complete and promptly posted.

Prospect

The rains last night and today have refreshed the growing crops.

Corn is doing very well notwithstanding the recent cool weather and promises to make an extra crop.

Clover is about ready to be cut. It makes very nice hay if it can be cured without being rained on, but we generally have showery weather at the time to make clover hay.

The political outlook is very flattering for the Republicans to elect a President this fall. Everything points to success and Oregon went Republican by a large majority, the fight there being made on free trade, but the Democrats say there is nothing significant in the result. We claim there is because in the last few years Oregon has gone Democratic as often as Republican. Straws show which way the wind blows. I know personally four Democrats who voted for Cleveland in 1884 who will support the Republican nominee this year. Young men want to be on the side that represents American ideas and not on the one that wants the aggrandizement of the English nobility, the Democratic idea.

The people of this locality were startled last Saturday morning by the news that John F. Phillips had died the night before from apoplexy. Mr. Phillips was one of our substantial farmers and was well known in this and adjoining counties as a raiser of fine horses. He plowed corn Thursday and was in his usual health until 10 p. m. when he was suddenly taken with a severe pain in his head, and, after untold agony, died about 1 o'clock Saturday morning. The funeral services were held at his residence Monday at 1 o'clock, the sermon being preached by Rev. Damron assisted by Revs. Hill and George. A great number of persons were present and the funeral cortege was about three fourths of a mile long, it being the largest seen in this vicinity for many years. The remains were interred immediately after funeral. Deceased left a wife and three daughters to mourn their loss, and they have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. Robert Adams, an aged lady living west of town, died last week. The funeral services were held at the residence of her son in law, Mr. John Howison, on Tuesday, being conducted by Rev. Hill. Her remains were interred in the cemetery at this place.

The Star Band has been engaged by the Blaine Club of Columbus to accompany it to Chicago. This band is getting a State reputation as musicians of high order and gentlemen.

Quite a number from this place expect to attend the Chicago convention. Geo. Coxl, Dud Herr and Ben Hollister leave for there Saturday evening, and John Roberts, R. L. Osborne, J. J. Moore and S. D. Wyatt on Monday evening.

Rev. Charles Schord and family, of Northern Ohio, are visiting relatives and friends in this locality.

H. K. Clowes, of Shiloh, O., is spending a few days here with friends.

There is considerable sickness among the children, consisting of colds and fever.

Prospect intends to celebrate the 4th of July. All are cordially invited to attend and to bring plenty of money. All kinds of races, fantastic parade, music—both vocal and instrumental—speaking, in fact everything to make the people enjoy themselves.

The brick block on Fountain and Norway [illegible] is being built rapidly and is giving our town quite a boom.

[illegible] Davis expects to erect a [illegible] house by July 1st.

June 11, 1888. M.

Clifton Station

Cool and frosty nights.

Wool started at twenty five cents.

The nights are too cool for growing crops.

Several of the boys are going to take in the Forepaugh circus at [illegible].

Our Democrat friends declare that the [illegible] ticket will win.

N. A. [illegible] has sold his property to [illegible].

Sheep clipping has begun in earnest. Mr. Emil Morrall has started the price at 20c.

Ellis McCumber has sold his property to [illegible] Johnston and will move to Wisconsin next week.

David Marvel is building an addition to his residence and Chesney Owens has a fine new residence on the way.

Thurman's nomination brings a great demand for bandana wipes. Cotton undoubtedly will take a rise and the Democracy of the country will be able to keep their noses clean at a slight cost. [illegible]

J. N., while passing through Clifton Sunday, threw off a paper with instructions to hand to Mr. [illegible] and the [illegible] here over Clifton would immediately rise and the pressure be turned off. Thanks J. N.

John Lamb Jr., the enterprising school teacher at Five Corners, will go to Ada or Ann Arbor, Mich., [illegible] college course.

Rev. Allison Vinton, of [illegible], [illegible] who lives [illegible] Clifton. Mr. Vinton will attend the [illegible] Republican [illegible] and says he is for Harrison.

The school [illegible] for the erection of our new school house will be opened by the Board of Education July 21. The building is to be completed in time for winter school.

A. J. Sommerfield, the Espyville merchant, was [illegible] last week on business. Mr. S. [illegible] building [illegible] in Clifton [illegible] also of putting in a general store here. Come along Mr. S. [illegible] you are just the man we are looking for.

Politics seems to be at fever heat just now and almost everyone has his pre[illegible] candidate, and [illegible] Cleveland & Thurman already nominated all eyes are turned toward Chicago. The St. Louis circus will stand as the light of a side show compared to the Chicago Convention. There are so many candidates before the Republican Convention that it is hard to tell who will come out first, but allow us to say in case of a dark horse scoring, the nomination it will be J. B. Foraker.

June 14, 1888. JOE SCRIBES.

Green Camp

J. C. Davis was at West Mansfield on last Tuesday.

John Butzler, Jr., is the happy father of a baby girl. Mother and child doing well.

The infant daughter of J. J. Moore died on Wednesday morning.

J. N. Fisher of Putnam Co., visited at W. C. Fudler's last week.

We understand that Miss Lydia Petty has been employed to teach a nine months school in North Marion.

The Green Camp Band attended the musical picnic held at Fogers' grove on June 9th. Those that were there say that the boys did splendid playing.

The Green Camp ball club expects to play the Caledonia club at Caledonia on next Saturday.

Mrs. Harriet Maddox of Wyandot Co., visited her sister, Mrs. A. Hauptman last week.

Mrs. Ann Van Brimmer is erecting an addition to her residence.

Thomas Oliver is working for A. C. Johnston at Agosta.

Corn is looking well in this vicinity.

June 13, 1888. ANDREW [illegible].

Erie Excursions

On June 30th, July 1st, 2d and 3d the N. Y., P. & O. and W. R. R. will sell tickets at excursion rates to Baltimore, Md. Tickets good returning July 9th. Account of National Convention of Democratic clubs.

On June [illegible] and 20th the N. Y., P. & O. and W. R. R. will sell tickets at excursion rates to Toronto, Ont. Tickets good returning June 27th. Account of Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

On June 23d the N. Y., P. & O. and W. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Mansfield to all who desire to attend Barnum's show at rate of $1.75 which includes admission into the show.

On June 30th, July 1st, 2d and 3d the N. Y., P. & O. and W. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Gettysburg, Pa. Tickets good returning July 6th. Account of Gettysburg Reunion.

On June 16th, 17th and 18th the Chicago and Atlantic Ry will sell excursion tickets to Chicago at one half fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning June 23d. Account of the National Republican Convention.

[illegible] While Plucking Flowers

(Mt. Gilead Register.)

Death entered the family of Chauncey Terry at Cardington last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and took from among them their little son Charley whose life had only run through seven summers. His death came suddenly and very unexpectedly. Last Saturday he was well and gathered flowers, a bouquet of which still adorns his parents' home. He is supposed to have been bitten or stung by some insect while plucking flowers, for the pain from which he died originated in his hand and went up the arm to his shoulder, increasing to such a degree as to cause death. The remains were interred at Cardington last Monday.

One Fare Excursions

Round trip excursion tickets will be sold by the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railway on the following occasions, to points and on dates named below at one fare for the round trip.

For National Republican convention, at Chicago, June 19, '88, round trip tickets will be sold June 16, 17 and 18, good returning to June 25, inclusive.

For Pioneers' Centennial celebration at Marietta, O., July 15, round trip tickets will be sold July 11 to 19, good returning to July 21, '88.

For further information call on your local ticket agent, or address H. J. Fallenbach, General Passenger Agent, Columbus, O.

The Cost of Various Wars

The following statistics are of French origin and pointed. Under Napoleon III the Crimean war cost France 200,000 men and 2 milliards of money, England 23 000 men and 6 milliards of money, Piedmont, 2 000 men and 175 000,000 francs of money, Russia [illegible] men and 4 milliards of money, Turkey, 35 000 men and 100 000,000. In 1859 the Italian war cost France 50 000 men and 1 milliard of money, Italy, 60 000 men and 160,000,000, Austria 120,000 men and 875 000,000. In the Mexican war France spent 500 000 000 money and 70 000 men. The Syrian expedition cost 15,000 men and 125,000 000 money. In the Franco German war France lost 227 000 men and 9,288 000 000 money. And now France is battling with Boulangism and will be compelled to go in with Russia ere long in a struggle more terrible than all before it. The estimate is that France and Russia together can put in the field 9 500 000 of men, while Germany, Austria and Italy can meet them with as many more. Think of 20 000 000 men eager for each other's lives on European battle plains—and what has been the gain of it all?—Globe Democrat.

Pronunciation of Parnell's Name

Charles Parnell is not the sort of man to be called by his intimate friend "Charlie," for he has features which are rather severe and unsympathetic, although he is a blonde of rather a fine type. The next thing to it is the name by which he is known all over Ireland—a pronunciation which is not extended to England—that of "Parnle," with the accent on the first syllable. His estate in the County Wicklow, not far from Dublin, is not a source of large income, but is picturesquely situated, and before his illness caused him to make many journeys from England to Ireland.—New York Press.

A Petroleum Engine

A petroleum engine now being exhibited in England is attracting much attention. In a tank in the bed of the engine is placed the petroleum, which is forced through a pipe into a compartment where the oil is converted into a fine spray by means of a blast of air. The spray passes into a chamber, and, coming in contact with an electric spark obtained from a small battery in the rear, motive power is at once supplied. In construction it is said to be comparatively simple and the engine works with admirable regularity. The piston requires no oiling, the petroleum vapor supplying the necessary lubrication.—Chicago News.

Disciples of Osculapius

"Amanda," said the mother, sharply, "I heard that young man kiss you as he said good night. I want to know what he does for a living."

"He is a disciple of Osculapius, mamma," replied Amanda demurely.—Chicago Tribune.

W AND E

OPENED THIS MORNING!

Artistic Patterns in the Best French

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Choice Scotch Ginghams in Gray, Light Blue and Tan

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The only fine calf $3 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails. As stylish and durable as those costing $5 or $6, and having no tacks or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the feet, makes them as comfortable and well fitting as a hand sewed shoe. Buy the best. None genuine unless stamped on bottom "W. L. Douglas $3 Shoe, warranted."

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W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE is worn by all BOYS and is the best school shoe in the world.

All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer write W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Torpany & Rhoads, Ag'ts Marion, O.

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INCREDULITY

You love my soul! It may be so
But answer me and speak the truth
What spark can kindle passion's glow
Apart from youth?

If I were changed by time and care
Grown old, and sorrow wise and cold,
With silver gleaming from my hair
In place of gold,

And all this lovely outward trust
Of bloom and freshness laid aside
The while my soul, by toil and task
[illegible] purified

Strong in her immortality,
Made beautiful by love and trust
Eager, as prisoned bird to flee
Her house of dust,—

Oh, you—would you come sighing still
In hope and fear, heart gifts to bring
A master kneeling to my will
A servant who would fain be king?

And would you court day by day
My lightest word, and look and to tell
Ah, friend, forgive me if I say
I doubt it much!
—Mary Ainge De Vere in Lippincott's

THE NEW CURATE.

"You haven't seen him yet? Well that's a pity He's quite a catch, I am told Young, handsome and single Why don't you set your cap for him, Mattie? You've got as good a chance as the rest of them, and 26 is not old by any means"

She leaned over the garden gate as she spoke, this veritable village gossip I can see her now, with her great poke bonnet, from which the clustering gray ringlets peeped, the keen blue eyes that seemed to read your very thoughts, the trim little figure clad always in ample folds of Quaker gray or somber brown

Never was there a wedding, funeral or christening in the village without this estimable lady's presence What a harmless little body she appeared and how incapable of carrying about that wonderful budget of information! How nicely she imparted her knowledge to her listeners, beginning with "Well, I don't mind telling you," or "They do say, but of course you can't believe anything," and ending with, "That's between you and me, it will go no further"

I was in the garden that morning training some early June roses, my thoughts were not the brightest, scarcely in harmony with nature which was decked in one of her brightest mantles It was quite unnecessary for Mrs Briggs to remind me of my age I was thinking seriously of it Twenty six! Not very old to be sure, and yet not very young to an unmarried woman I must be content with fewer hearts less conquests I must step out of the field, as it were, and leave the romance and day dreams to younger and fairer girls

It mattered little to me whether the new curate was young and unmarried, or a portly old fellow, with a wife and grown daughters At heart I disliked this interfering old woman who had broken in on my reverie

I thanked her kindly for her advice, telling her that at present I had no intention of setting my cap for any one, not even for the new curate so saying I went back to my work and the roses

"There, Mattie don't get riled Of course it's nobody's business if you're going to leave yourself an old maid, but take my advice and don't spend your time fretting and worrying over Bob Preston, for he ain't worth it, nohow"

She shook her head wisely, and was off before I had time to recover from the cruel thrust that had opened the old wound—Robert Preston and the past

I had tried to guard my heart to trample under foot the old love I could have laughed at my girlish folly as if it were a dream until a thoughtless word had brought back the past, like the dead risen to life again or a smoldering fire that needed but a gentle breeze to make it a burning flame One by one the roses dropped from my hands One by one the blinding tears fell I was only a weak woman, after all, and covering my face with my hands I sobbed

"Robert, oh Robert! Why were you false?"

It all came back to me—that visit to Aunt Martha, where I first met Robert Preston a young student just returned from college I cannot tell you all those bright happy day dreams how I loved him and waited for the happy day when he would ask me for that love He read my answer in my *tell tale face before my lips uttered it*

So, engrossed with Robert's society I took little heed of other matters, scarcely giving a thought to the fact that a young lady, the daughter of a deceased friend of my aunt's was going to make her home with us She came From the moment I looked upon her lovely face my happiness was gone I was a pretty girl fair, and fragile, yet one might as well *compare a simple little daisy to a full blown poppy or a richted rose as my* frail beauty to this girl's exquisite loveliness

For a time his love was unchanged I laughed in my foolish heart at my doubt and fears At times I would find his sorrowful eyes wandering from me and resting admiringly on the beautiful face of Kathleen [illegible] No man could resist that wondrous fascinating face She never *encouraged him, but the drooping lids* the faint flush the trembling of the little hands, all told plainly that she, too, loved him

How I suffered! In my mad jealousy I grew almost to hate the child He loved me before she came, with her beautiful flower like face, to rob me of that love Was she blind that she did not see we were betrothed? I prayed that she might go away and leave us to ourselves once *more, and Robert would go* back to his old fond ways His caresses were growing colder, his kisses fewer I spoke of his seeming neglect He answered lightly, taking both my hands in his and looking fondly at me

"Nonsense Mattie! Do you know my little girl that you are growing more and dearer to me every day?"

For a time I was satisfied trying to be content with but a share of his love

We were seated in the *garden* one afternoon in the early autumn, Robert Kathleen and I She was looking unusually handsome in a dress of soft Indian mull My lover had just paid her a well merited compliment for which she was about to make a gracious reply when Aunt Martha came to us

"Robert," she said placing her hand fondly on his shoulder as she spoke "will you gather some grapes for me? I find that some of the bunches hang too high The girls will go with you and hold the basket"

He rose to comply with her request Kathleen was at his side in a moment while I refused to join them, feigning a severe headache

"They do not want me," I reasoned within myself

I watched them as they walked away together he carrying the little wicker basket and she tossing her bright curls with that coquettish air that came so natural to her

I cannot tell you what tempted me to follow them. *It must have been some evil genius* Slowly I followed down the path way taking every precaution however not to be observed Seated upon a little rustic bench I could see every movement of my lover and Kathleen

How lovely she looked standing in the orchard the sunlight falling athwart the lovely upturned face, on which a smile rested! Never was seen a fairer vision Her sleeves of soft texture *falling back showed the shapely rounded arm*

Sometime a peal of merry laughter would fall upon my ear They did not miss me—not even Robert he was content with Kathleen

The basket was full to overflowing and still they lingered One bunch of luscious grapes, the last gathered was in Robert's hand He stooped to place it with the others when their eyes met their hands touched Was I dreaming? Alas! no I saw him stoop and kiss her fondly I waited no longer With a cry of pain I turned and fled to the seclusion of my own room where I sobbed out the trouble of my young heart with only God to hear me

I went away quite unexpectedly I was homesick I told Aunt Martha I left a letter for Robert, giving no explanation of my conduct, simply telling him it was better we should part I was a proud girl and would not stoop to acknowledge a rival

I remember taking the ring he had given me from my hand and what a struggle it cost me to place it with that letter [illegible] last I should ever write to Robert

I came home to mother who was quite an invalid and needed all my care I never heard from Robert save once through Aunt Martha, who wrote

"Of course Mattie you've not forgotten Robert whom to speak candidly you treated rather unkindly He has gone to New York to practice medicine He is doing well"

An old newspaper had fallen into my hands, where an account was given of a brilliant reception Among the guests were the names of Dr Robert Preston and wife I knew it was Robert and Kathleen I made no inquiries and receiving no further information, took it for granted that Aunt Martha's kindness of heart prevented her from again referring to the past I closed my heart forever The world will never know me as a disappointed woman I thought flattering myself that I had quite succeeded in deceiving humanity in general until the gossip had come upon me with her idle words, bringing to life the bitter past that I thought I had buried years ago

* * * * * * *

"Going to service Miss Renwood?"

It was my neighbor who asked me the question Martha Hall—a dear little girl with the utmost faith in mankind in general I smiled faintly as I caught sight of the new bonnet with its dainty ribbons evidently got up for the new curate

"Young and foolish" thought I "Wait until she is 26 and I'll wager she will not buy a new bonnet for all the new curates in town"

Slowly we walked to church on that bright Sunday morning, Martha chatting gayly and I, dressed in the plumage of [illegible], walking silently beside her

I had not fully recovered from Mrs Briggs' unkind remarks and was determined to show her my disinclination to "set my cap" as she termed it by appearing in an exceedingly unbecoming gown I was really disappointed on catching a last glimpse in the mirror to find that notwithstanding my plain toilet and my 26 years I was still a pretty woman and to hear my mother say as I stooped to kiss her "How well you're looking Mattie!"

How crowded the little village church was—filled to overflowing Every one was there even that hateful Mrs Briggs I caught a glimpse of the pretty [illegible] bonnet as I walked quickly to my seat

They were singing as we entered and I scarcely heard them feeling a little embarrassed at coming late to be [illegible] by the entire congregation

I sank wearily among the [illegible] gladly taking refuge behind a large [illegible] fan kindly proffered by a portly old gentleman beside me

Now a hush a slight flutter among the congregation, a rustle of [illegible] now and then a subdued whisper as the pulpit was filled [illegible] the new curate ascended

"Isn't just lovely!" whispered Martha pulling softly at my sleeve "Do look at him Miss Renwood"

I kept my eyes downcast If every woman in the congregation [illegible] of admiration I was determined [illegible] otherwise

"Am I my brother's keeper" was the text Clear and distinct were the words of the speaker That [illegible] word [illegible] my heart to beat wildly How like the voice of long ago that [illegible] that pleaded for my love! I listened like one in a dream until I raised my eyes to see before me—Robert Preston

Yes, Robert Preston Changed [illegible] sure not the bright [illegible] ago There were lines of care [illegible] ing on it now while the [illegible] streaked with silver

Was Kathleen dead? I [illegible] he given up his practice [illegible] fifty different questions [illegible] memory Why had fate thrown us [illegible] more together after my bitter [illegible] forget? One thing I was determined [illegible] I must leave [illegible] trust myself further [illegible] my heart told me that I [illegible]

It was all over [illegible] pared remnants of [illegible] the eloquence of the new [illegible] singers were chattering [illegible] drawing conversation [illegible] and still I sat dreaming

"Are you coming [illegible] panion [illegible] they Don't you [illegible] would Do tell me! You [illegible] tively and once [illegible] thought you were [illegible] you looked so pale [illegible]

"Yes I like him [illegible] my heart whispered [illegible] him!

We were out [illegible] sunshine [illegible] upon a little group [illegible] wealthier members [illegible] gathered around the [illegible] had formed between [illegible] Gardner chatting [illegible] matter of [illegible] was the [illegible] him Our eyes met [illegible] said

"How [illegible] Miss Renwood?" [illegible]

I cannot tell [illegible] were all walking out the [illegible] church yard toward the [illegible] I found myself alone with Robert He was the first to break the silence It pained me to think it was a commonplace remark

"How is Kathleen?" I asked endeavoring to show him how little I cared for the past and her, without betraying the *slightest emotion* I could inquire after his wife's health

"Kathleen!" He looked dazed at the question "I believe she is well but not happy poor girl"

"Is I believed she was ill How strange! Had he grown weary of her as of me? Was he utterly devoid of honor?

"Not happy!" I said as I toyed nervously with the roses in my bodice "She should be very happy as—as—your wife" I faltered

"As my wife" he said gazing in blank amazement "But you—oh Mattie, you have judged me wrongly I never married Kathleen"

He looked like a man upon whom a sudden truth had dawned, or one accused of a great wrong who could prove his innocence

It was in the twilight before service that he told me it all The notice concerning Robert Preston and wife referred to his cousin He had entered the ministry from choice as he had come into a large fortune through the death of his uncle True he had admired Kathleen as a man would admire a beautiful woman, but he never entertained the slightest *feeling of love for her*

The scene in the orchard was but a simple ruse gotten up by Robert and Kathleen to excite my jealousy little dreaming of the serious result

Kathleen made a most unfortunate match, like most beautiful women making a *poor selection from her many suitors* Poor girl what a dear kind letter he sent to us telling how happy she was to hear we were united

Just to think of it" said Mrs Briggs He came back to her after the other girl had given him the mitten I wouldn't take him Would you?"

We can afford to laugh at her idle gossip we are so happy Robert and I I smile proudly to think that without setting my cap I have captured the new curate after all —*Anonymous*

The Dog on a Burglar

A well known young man of this city who will recognize himself as the hero of this thrilling tale a few days ago shot and mortally wounded a huge and expensive plate glass in his father's parlor He came in very late (after an unsuccessful effort to unlock the front door with his umbrella) through an unfastened coal hole in the sidewalk Coming to himself toward daylight, he found himself—spring overcoat, silk hat [illegible] and all—[illegible] out in the bath tub With some little difficulty he reached his room and was just about to light the gas with his night key when he heard a suspicious *sound on the lower floor Convinced that* it was burglars he wended his somewhat tortuous way to a table near by and took from the drawer his loaded revolver He made noise enough going down stairs to have announced his coming to a deaf man but finally reached the parlor door and crept through the doorway on all fours

In the middle of the room he rose to his knees then to his feet A dark figure rose simultaneously in front of him As *the young man raised his pistol the morning* twilight [illegible] gleaming weapon in the hand of the other "Hol' on, mis'! in front" the young man exclaimed "I've g[illegible] got sh drob on you!" The pistols flashed simultaneously the house rang with a loud report and a crash of glass instantly followed it When the startled family reached the spot the brave scion of the house of —— sat on the floor amid the debris carefully examining himself in search of wounds which a smile of right conveying [illegible] home to his face I [illegible] brought m[illegible] down! he muttered When he discovered that his deadly bullet had obliterated his own reflection in the big parlor mirror his triumph grew beautifully less and he then and there swore off for [illegible] now and all [illegible] —Albany Journal

Importance of Ventilation

Living in the pure air a whole year senses grow keen like a dog's and you discern plainly how far short of refinement most persons fall in these respects A visitor comes and the guest room smells for weeks after of her dresses and uncurled and sweat You see maids frizzled and are at once aware that she is one of the old fashioned sort who bathed no often once a week in two quarts of water all sufficient and all their [illegible] coverings only at yearly house cleaning Visiting and calls become a penance because your friend with the lovely collection of [illegible] and miniatures leaves the airing of her well furnished rooms wholly to the housemaid and they smell of old woolen

I went to one of the best private hospitals in the most intelligent city in this country to recover from nervous prostration and after lying awake all night for three nights a week for want of fresh air I left On a sultry September night a room sixty feet long with a dozen or twenty patients was supposed to be ventilated by a window down at the top six inches with a [illegible] behind it There was a ventilating fan in the cellar but to some trouble the janitor had tied it up or something for not a breath came from the ventilator Most of the patients lay awake too but everybody seemed to think it all right and no one put two and *two together enough to ask if that was* not the reason why the nervous patient stayed on three months at a time without feeling better —Shirley Dare's Letter

Was to be Made Impossible

While the [illegible] [illegible] at a dinner in Washington not long ago Gen Sheridan who was one of the [illegible] guests entertained his next neighbor who happened to be the proprietor and editor of a well known western newspaper with some clever stories on the Franco Prussian war and on the prospect that the nations would ever have to abandon war [illegible] of the [illegible] question of state

Sheridan was full of admiration for the bravery and ability of the French whom he pronounced as fine soldiers as one could wish to see He said they were not properly officered in their war with the Prussians and he plainly intimated that [illegible]

The [illegible] idea was strongly of the [illegible] that the time was rapidly approaching when even the richest nations [illegible] to afford to carry on [illegible] to the discovery of new [illegible] terrible [illegible] will [illegible] which becomes [illegible] discipline and [illegible] will be able to [illegible] their discovery makes [illegible] diplomacy and arbitration [illegible] place of arms and of [illegible] —New York Sun

Vanity is a disease, and there is no cure for this side of the grave and even then it will often break out anew on the tombstones —Uncle Lark

SOMETHING TO BE NOTED.

BAD MANNERS OF OUR YOUNG FOLKS OF THE FAIR SEX

Objectionable Ways Which Lessen the Attractiveness of Maidenhood—A Practice in Traveling—Munching Candies in Public Places—An Unwise Habit

The traveler of years or wisdom, accustomed to much exercise of his powers of observation as well acquainted with the world will have noticed that the young women of this period [illegible] of all [illegible] as well have one or two ways of their own which are more or less to be regretted and which it would be well for them to look to and correct which they may since once established with acquirement usage no habit is easily to be overthrown

The ways of our young folks of ways which take off from the pleasant bloom of their maidenhood and give them often a coarse [illegible] vulgar air which they would reject more than themselves [illegible] for the must [illegible] that for those are many lovely to young girls than those which venture on the [illegible] the [illegible] as an open [illegible] the observation of themselves upon public notice

One of these objectionable ways of our pretty damsels is a habit they have in traveling—and one which could hardly have existed before the days of railways as strong [illegible] authorities would never have had [illegible] of taking not only the whole of a seat in the car, but of taking over the next seat and filling the whole of that whether for parcels or for the further travelers [illegible] a custom very observable in the frequent suburban trains It would seem unnecessary to remind these young ladies that only a single seat was paid for by each of them and that there is no more in [illegible] occupied by them than that one alone But not only do they take the space that does not belong to them but if another traveler comes along looking for a seat [illegible] motion of withdrawal from the usurpation is made [illegible] new comer has to ask if the place is occupied and instead of pleasant answer or [illegible] not to say welcoming smile receive a grudging negative or else no reply at all in words but a their place a frown and an angry sweeping [illegible] of the [illegible] As for the feet [illegible] the opposite seat which it has been turned over [illegible] without saying that a lady [illegible] must be exceedingly ill or weary and in a much greater degree than ordinary railway travel sees [illegible] to justify her in lifting her feet into any such position

Another unpleasant habit of our young ladies is that of munching candies at matinees concerts lectures at all public places in fact sometimes not even excepting church the vulgarity of which act in any public place whatever is apparent at a glance [illegible] vulgarity of bad taste of appetite and [illegible] display of eating as well as of the scattering of the [illegible] of the candies upon the atmosphere In many instances the habit being one which has inspired the witty pencils of many among our eminent caricaturists [illegible] this as [illegible] and want of consideration [illegible] that of regarding the [illegible] of theaters or concerts [illegible] anxious to make [illegible] be vexed with [illegible] may be [illegible] than any [illegible] can be [illegible] with them—[illegible] they were [illegible] murderers rising [illegible] walk with an air of [illegible] and [illegible], but [illegible] the *touch* of their garments [illegible] assuming a scorn of the proceeding and the [illegible] which really is only anger at being disturbed Of course it is disagreeable to get up all one's goods and rise in the way but [illegible] is a much more [illegible] that [illegible] happen to us [illegible] that it ought to be taken in a democratic spirit and [illegible] the treatment that it would be pleasant in turn to receive our *best manners [illegible] being but the* expression of true Christianity

Still another unwise and unpleasant habit of the young people of the period—[illegible] not confined to one sex—is that of monopolizing [illegible] on their [illegible] the whole burden of conversation and entertainment wherever they happen [illegible] regardless of the presence of their elders and superiors who may be a thousand times more [illegible] [illegible] observer—a habit which makes the [illegible] and the girl [illegible] forward The young [illegible] the world before them they will do something better with their share if they wait and [illegible] in silence [illegible] they [illegible] as if they [illegible] to hear [illegible] wisdom [illegible] with them [illegible] to say that it is enough for the [illegible] that the beauty of youth [illegible] spirit is enough [illegible] pains to make it all too charming [illegible] which blushes by itself [illegible] of the garden is far more attractive than the rose that every wind has kissed and every bee has rumpled"—Harper's Bazar

Learning How to Dance

What class of people learn the art of *dancing quickest?*

Experience has taught us that the native American learns as quickly as any nationality It seems to come natural to the American child to dance though a great many of the pupils of all academies are of other nationalities The greatest difficulty we have is with those who have acquired a certain amount of facility at dancing and come here to have that easy suppleness and graceful motion they have *observed in others* when in the ballroom In most cases we have to teach these people how not to dance They don't dance correctly and we have to break them out of the ways of their own before we begin with our system

More particularly is this noticeable in foreigners If an Irish woman comes to take lessons in the American style of dancing [illegible] known as the glide the difficulty he experiences is to keep his feet on the floor and to [illegible] the natural [illegible] he has to hop up and down [illegible] the other importation from the [illegible] the festive spirit [illegible] the greatest difficulty [illegible] himself from [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] Frenchman who has [illegible] springs [illegible] to the willowy [illegible] American [illegible] —New York Press

Most Northern Electric Light

A [illegible] enterprise is felt at Hammerfest [illegible] which has just been provided with the most northerly electric light station in the world The lights there are lighted at 2 30 o'clock in the afternoon and put out at 1 [illegible] o'clock —Chicago Herald

INDIAN GHOST CHARMS

Diseases Attributed to the Malignancy of Evil Spirits—Propitiating the Ghosts.

The dread of ghosts is common to all *the aboriginal races of India, from whom* it has been very generally adopted by their Aryan conquerors and even by the lower classes of Mahometans All ghosts are believed to be mischievous, and some of them bitterly malicious, and the only means employed to oppose their rancor is to build shrines for them and to make them offerings of a fowl, a pig or, on grand occasions of a buffalo Any severe illness and more especially any epidemic disease, *as smallpox or cholera, is attrib*uted to the malignancy of certain of these spirits who must be propitiated accordingly The man tiger is perhaps, the most dreaded of all these demon ghosts, for when a tiger has killed a man, the tiger is considered safe from harm as the spirit of the man rides upon his head and guides him clear of danger Accordingly, it is believed that the only sure mode of destroying a tiger who has killed many people is to begin by making offerings to the spirits of his victims thereby depriving him of their valuable services"

The ghosts most propitiated are of those who have met a violent or untimely death whether by design or by accident including poison and disease Even women who die in the child bed [illegible] wretches who are hanged for their crimes are believed to have the same powers of causing evil to the living as those who have been killed by tigers or by lightning or by any other violent cause All these deified spirits are often distinguished by some term denoting the manner of their death thus the Toddy Ghost the ghost of a man who was killed by falling from a toddy (palm) tree the Tiger Ghost the *ghost* of a man who was killed by a tiger the Lightning Ghost the ghost of a man who was killed by lightning the Snake Ghost "and so on The ghosts of women who die during pregnancy or in childbirth are supposed to be specially powerful and vindictive Most of the deceased persons whose spirits are now worshiped were the ancestors of some of the aborigines and as Gen Cunningham the head of the archæological survey of India says their worship is generally local and confined to the limits occupied by the respective tribes to which they belonged

The ceremonies observed in propitiating the ghosts consist mainly of the offerings of goats fowls or pigs as well as flowers and fruits of the recitation of prayers and of the singing of certain mantras or charms the last being the most important of all These charms which are always sung by men at the different shrines are of two different kinds—the Sabara charms (Sabara being the name of one of the aboriginal tribes) and the mystical incantations The former are addressed to *the deified ghosts or the dead* the performances being generally carried out in the country or the place where the corpse was buried and the latter are used for the purpose of compelling spirits to appear and receive the orders of the performer —London Graphic

Laying a Railroad Track

The track of a railway is never done It is always wearing out and always being replaced Some of the early English engineers not appreciating this curious [illegible] to lay down solid stone walls coped with stone cut to a smooth surface on which they laid their rails They called this permanent way a distinguished from the temporary track of rails and cross ties used by contractors in building the lines But experience soon showed that the temporary track if supported by a bed of broken stone always kept itself drained and was always elastic and remained in much better order than the more expensive so called permanent way When the increase in the weight of our rolling stock began to take place dating from about 1870 iron rails were found to be wearing out very fast

Some railway men declared that the railway system had reached its full development But in this world the supply generally equals the demand When a *thing is very much wanted it is sure to* come sooner or later The process of making steel invented by and named after Henry Bessemer of England and perfected by A L Holley of this country gave us a steel rail which at the present time costs less than one of iron and has a life or use of six times as long even under the heavy loads of today We are now approaching very near the limit of what the rails will carry while *the joints are becoming less able to do* their duty —Thomas Curtis Clarke in Scribner's Magazine

How to Prolong Life

We all condemn the suicide but we fail to see that the voluntary shortening of the natural term of existence is nothing less than downright suicide Instead of fixing our minds on the infirmities which the old age of an ill spent life sometimes exhibits *and for that reason disgusting and decrying* old age itself it would be a far more noble and manly course to cherish the natural desire of life and to strive in all rightful ways to live out it as much as possible Especially is this advisable because the same course which tends to prolong life also tends to improve and strengthen it

Activity without overwork healthful living moderation self control the due *exercise of all the faculties the cultiva*tion of the reason the judgment and the will the nurture of kindly feelings and the practice of doing good—all things in fact which tends to build up a noble manhood—also prepare the way to a long life and a happy and blessed old age —Home Journal

Diseases Have Special Seasons

While it appears from the records of English health officers that some *diseases* have special seasons in which they are most likely to prevail it is not shown that occasional variations in temperature have much influence in the matter Scarlet fever is at its minimum from January to May and at its maximum in October and November Diphtheria is more evenly distributed through the year and is most dangerous a little later than scarlet fever Measles and whooping cough seem to be somewhat aggravated by cold weather, but are most fatal in May and June Hot weather is averse to smallpox and favors the disorders of the bowels particularly in children —Public Opinion

Correct Color for Canaries

Any canary that allows itself to be born yellow is sadly unfashionable and even vulgar The correct color for canaries to be born is either red or from red down to a light cinnamon color Long bred cinnamon fetch the highest prices It is all a matter of cultivation and not an easy matter either for the reddest parentage is disturbed by the constant hatching of yellow progeny The dark green birds that were fashion's last favorites are of no more account than yellow ones now —New York Sun

FLOWERS IN JAPAN.

FLORAL WONDERS OF THE DAN GO ZAKA GARDENS

Unique and Beautiful Designs in Chrysanthemums—Walking Flower Pieces—A Floral Murderess—Giants, Dragons and Demons in Blossom—Landscape Art

No one goes to Dango Zaka except in the chrysanthemum season, and the little community tend prune dwarf and cultivate their plants in peace until the chrysanthemum begins to flower Then Dango Zaka becomes a gay fair Banners, flags, pennants, lanterns and gorgeous posters fill the sides of the steep narrow street, bull by crowds trudge up and down, and before every garden entrance an eloquent proprietor sits, Turk fashion on a table covered with a red blanket and holding his hands over a hibachi, or brazier of charcoal and sings the merits of his chrysanthemums The little gardens themselves are models of landscape art and arrangement, all so many poems in rocks trees vines and flowers Dwarf pines dwarf maples dwarfed everything are in them in precise rows or benches, but the pot chrysanthemum bushes are now housed in temporary huts or sheds of bamboo mats, in order that not a petal may mould or drop and that they may be kept in their perfect stage as long as possible Bushes as tall as those in the emperor's garden, covered with as superb and finely tinted blossoms, are there, but not in such regiments as in the imperial grounds These florists too have their bushes bearing 100 and 200 separate and full blown flowers, and bushes where skillful grafting has made the great top of vine and blossoms look like one well arranged bouquet of long stemmed flowers

The specialties of Dango Zaka gardens are set pieces of flowers that dwarf all other floral efforts in that line Under matted sheds which are so many temporary stages without footlights tableaux with life size figures are arranged The faces and hands of the figures are of wax or composition but their clothes and the accessories and scenery are made of living flowers, trained so closely over frame work that one cannot even suspect a *mechanism* The flowers are not clipped, and wired or tooth picked into place in wet moss, but the plants forming the lower parts of the pieces grow in the ground For the upper courses the plant is taken up with all its roots and they are wrapped in straw and cloths and watered every day, as if they were in the ground, instead of being propped up inside the skeleton framework The blossoms are drawn to the outside and woven into place, and the most natural effects are reached in this ingenious way Groups of ladies are literally clad in flowered gowns Kimonos of white chrysanthemums being lined with deep crimson or yellow and having folds of pale lilac at the neck The tableaux represent scenes from history and legends, from the latest plays at the Shintomiza theater, and in one case illustrate the last sensational murder with which the Japanese newspapers have been ringing—a tragedy enacted in this latter case by a floral Mlle Dense plunging a dagger into a prostrate chrysanthemum man

In one garden down there youngsters stand round a huge vase of evergreen From a hole in its side gush streams of white chrysanthemums and a small boy with a distressed countenance and a red chrysanthemum coat The figures are life size, and illustrate the story of the boy who had presence of mind, and by breaking a hole in the side of a huge water jar, saved the life of their playmate, who had fallen in and would have drowned The boy in the jar is a common subject with the artists who embroider or decorate porcelain, lacquer or bronze In another garden that is a study of rocks there is a charming little pool in a rocky niche overhung and almost enclosed by trees On a ledge over the pool sits Ebisu, one of the seven household gods of luck, clad in chrysanthemum clothes and holding a fishing rod that has just hooked a small chrysanthemum fish It is a picture, this little lone fisherman in its the most charming thing in Dango Zaka and the tiny little amphitheater with its little rocky walls, its mirror pool and tinted curtains of maple branches is worth raving over without the contemplative deity being introduced

The next piece of the [illegible] is a scene from ancient history where the Empress Jingo and her counselor Takenouchi [illegible] on the deck of a chrysanthemum ship bound for the conquest of Corea and receive omens from the gods of luck and the marine deities over whom he [illegible] had control Only the forward half of the ship is shown but that is more than fifty feet long a prow of yellow chrysanthemums and a hull of banded red and white flowers taking on a deep [illegible] effected with foam of [illegible] flowers [illegible] this life size show of the [illegible] chrysanthemums that has been on view for a fortnight and is good for a fortnight longer and is one [illegible] to [illegible] the tiny floral ships that the florists of the western world build up as [illegible] of the art

The giant of Asakusa is a splendid fellow thirty feet high with [illegible] sword and voluminous garment of lightly colored flowers, and the mask face has a pair of big rolling eyeballs that hold Japanese children spellbound The chrysanthemum man [illegible] from the giant has climbed a live pine tree, and two others are hiding behind an [illegible] rock One booth has a fine landscape piece with a waterfall of white chrysanthemums pouring through a [illegible] fountain [illegible] and spreading into a stream where a huge green dragon with red eye and forming [illegible] is disporting itself A [illegible] hill [illegible] planted with reddish brown flowers [illegible] the stream and where [illegible] chrysanthemum [illegible] a chrysanthemum man across to [illegible] The third monumental piece of the [illegible] represents a temple drum and [illegible] some thirty feet high [illegible] the drum [illegible] of [illegible] terrifying [illegible] and [illegible] This colossal piece and [illegible] of [illegible] chrysanthemum [illegible] with [illegible] flowers on them are [illegible] attractions in a garden celebrated for its beautiful landscapes —Tokio Cor Globe Democrat

Smith's Talkative Wife

"Well poor Smith! He is rid of that talkative wife of his"

"What! I—I hadn't heard"——

"Why she fell headforemost into a tub full of cream this morning"

"Land sakes! Did she drown?"

"No but her chin churned forty pounds of fine butter before she could be pulled out of the cream"—Ascola Democrat.

Happiness is an art and we have to learn how to be happy, just as we have to learn how to be good —Uncle Lark.

Japan's Feast of Dolls.

A peculiarity of Japanese stores is that only such goods are displayed as are appropriate to the season of approaching festival Instead of displaying a general stock of goods as do all dealers in America throughout the year, as soon as the festival season is over they are immediately packed up and carefully laid away for another year For two weeks a great number of stores and street peddlers have been exhibiting a great display of all kinds and sizes of dolls, together with everything thereunto belonging in miniature The reason for all this is that on the third day of the third month is held the "Hina Matsuri," or as it is generally called, the "Feast of Dolls" It is devoted to the girls and is considered by them the greatest day of the season, and in years gone by was duly celebrated by all families with as great pomp ceremony and preparation as we look forward to the 4th of July Of late years those that are called "progressive" Japanese seem to have ignored the custom to a great extent

Most of the dolls on view were from three inches to eighteen inches in height, and dressed to represent some noted daimio, shogun or some prominent personage of the feudal times Many still keep up the custom and many of the old families possess a stock of heirlooms in the way of dolls that date back many years Formerly it was the custom that when a daughter had been born in the house during the previous year, a pair of images are bought for her, which she plays with until she is grown When she marries she takes them with her to her new home and gives them to her children, and each year she adds to the stock as her family increases so in some families a great number are collected They are made of wood clay, porcelain and some are most exquisitely dressed In all the stores are found complete sets of everything belonging to the house, either for cooking, eating sleeping or traveling On the festival day all these are brought out and arranged upon an elevated platform and offerings of saki, rice candies and fruits are made to each and all phases of female life are most faithfully mimicked by these female juveniles —San Francisco Examiner

Riding on the Backs of Birds.

A German author Adolf Ebeling, writing in The Gartenlaube asserts that he found it currently *believed* at Cairo that wagtails and other small birds cross from Europe to Nubia and Abyssinia on the backs of storks and cranes and details the result of conversations which he had with several witnesses all testifying the same thing He then proceeds "At supper, in the Hotel du Nile I related the curious story to all present, but, naturally enough found only unbelieving ears The only one who did not laugh was the *Privy Councillor Von Heuglin the famous* African traveler, and excepting Brehm the most celebrated authority of our time on the birds of Africa On asking his opinion he remarked 'Let others laugh they know nothing about it I do not laugh for the thing is well known to me I should have made mention of it in my works if I had had any personal proof to justify it I consider the case probable, though I cannot give any warrant for it'

My discovery, if I may so call it "continued Herr Ebeling "I would have kept to myself, even after Heuglin had thus expressed himself, had I not since discovered a new authority for it In the second edition of Dr Petermann's great book of travels I find the following "Professor Roth, of Munich related to me in Jerusalem that the well known Swedish traveler, Hedenborg, made an interesting observation on the island of Rhodes where *he was staying In the autumn*, when the storks came in flocks over the sea to Rhodes he often heard the notes of small birds without being able to see them, but on one occasion he observed a party of storks just as they alighted, and saw several small birds come off their backs, having thus been evidently transported by them across the sea"—St Louis Republican.

Candy in Persia.

I don't think you would like it very much It is made of sifted rice flour, mixed with much sugar and some water until a paste is formed Then it is pressed and cut into all kinds of shapes and bestrewed with pistachios There is not much taste to it A finer but much more expensive kind of Persian candy is made of wheat flour much sugar and butter the ingredients mixed and prepared in such a manner as to be divided into innumerable little particles each as thin as a hair and which can be bent like one To pick up a handful of this stuff is like picking up down, it is so light and feels so soft —Wolf von Schierbrand in The Cosmopolitan

A Base Hint

Good morning Mr Dallywag, changing your boarding place again?" "Yes" "What is the matter now? I thought you were nicely fixed" "Well so I was but I got a week in arrears on my board and my landlord served me coffee this morning in a fancy cup with gilt lettering on it that read 'Think of me!' I paid my bill and got out You bet I wouldn't put up with such base hints for pay as that was"—Chicago Ledger

"Let Her Go, Gal."

"Is everything in readiness?" said the Boston girl as she dipped the oars into the water preparatory to taking a row upon the pond

"All ready" responded the lover who held the boat against the bank

"Then I presume it is in order to request Mr Gallagher to release the person of the gentler sex"

So the lover let her go —Boston Courier.

Collection of Old Almanacs

The finest private collection of old almanacs in America is said to be owned by one of the justices of the supreme court of the United States. The rarest almanac in the country probably is one published by William Bradford in 1686 It is in the collection of the Historical society of Pennsylvania, and is valued at $550 —New York Evening World

The "Clover Wedding"

Fashion has decreed another wedding anniversary, the "clover wedding" upon the fourth year of matrimony The gifts are four leaved tables, screens, glass dishes, portfolios, frames and other articles with quatrefoil designs —Chicago Herald.

A Barrel of Water.

A barrel of Ohio river water which took the place of a barrel of Cincinnati whisky traveled 11,000 miles and was kept in a storehouse seven years before the fraud was discovered.—Chicago Herald.

Instantaneous photography by the magnesium flash has been applied to a study of the human eye as it rests in total darkness

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